

## The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL  
EDITION

## JURY ACQUITS DE PRIEST

BRITISH GAINS  
CONSOLIDATED;  
6,400 CAPTIVESBewildered Germans Glad  
to Surrender After the  
Flanders Battle.

(By the Associated Press.)

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, June 8.—Prisoners kept coming in today by the hundreds taken during the British capture of the Messines ridge in Belgium, and the total of German prisoners is placed tonight at more than 6,400.

Aside from the appalling noise of the guns, which continue their shelling of the German lines, the afternoon and evening have been without event.

## BRITISH STRENGTHEN LINES.

The British have thoroughly consolidated their gains and believe they are able to defend them against any counter attack.

During by nearly a week of most terrifying gunfire and half-famished as a result of the "starvation barrage" the British had kept on their lines of communication and supply, the prisoners in making the barbed wire stockades, stripped themselves to the waist, tore off their trench coats, and flung themselves on the ground, where they were lost in the heavy sleep of complete exhaustion.

## "STRANGERS TO REAL WAR."

The Germans who had seen most of the military service on the Russian front were the most demoralized of all. "We had heard much of the conditions on the western front," one of the captured German officers said to the Associated Press, "but we always thought there was much exaggeration about them. We had no realization that war was. The artillery fire we witnessed when we first came to the Messines ridge was more terrible than anything we had seen or heard on the eastern front."

"The intensive bombardment was terrible to endure. Few of us ever thought we would get out of it alive. There was a distinct sense of relief when the attack was under way and that we were should be dead or in a position to surrender. Most of us can frankly say that we preferred the latter."

"This experience of ours should end the war. We have no possible chance to win."

## LUNGEON FOR BRITISH GUNS.

The battle of the Messines ridge will stand out as a wonderful triumph for the British artillery. The deepest penetration in the striking victory lies in the fact that the Germans seemed to know the attack was coming and had prepared themselves against it. But as fast as they brought up new batteries the British guns were upon them.

British airplanes always were over the German lines, watching every move and demonstrating plainly with whom supremacy in the air on this front. All the prisoners say they had been warned within the last few days that the British might attempt an offensive in the Messines sector, with the hope of forcing the Wytschaete sector, and that they must hold the front line at all costs, although that this time would be taken by the first assaulting waves.

It was hoped, immediately to meet the British with the much talked of German storming troops and "storm-troops," which had been especially trained to "knock" the British out of any trench element they might enter.

## NEVER HAD A CHANCE.

The prisoners admit they were completely bewildered by the British attack. So many practice barrages and bombardments had been directed against them that they had no idea what to expect an actual attack.

Their first line and communication trenches alike had been terribly knocked out. The British had to level many miles of wood and then they sprayed the woods with drums of boiling, blazing oil, which burned them away and finally made their way would be considered impregnable natural defenses.

The communication trenches were so deep that it was impossible for the Germans to make their way along them. They were cut off at all four. Battalion after battalion was badly cut up by the British.

## DEVOE

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(gloss)

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be dealer or

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EDUCATIONAL

School in Physical Education

June 8th to July 10th, the University

of Illinois, School of Physical Education

501 South Wolcott Avenue, Chicago

E. J. MURPHY MAY  
REFORM JOLIET;  
WHITMAN TO AID?Lowden Said to Have  
Named Former War-  
den for Cleanup.

It was reported last night that E. J. Murphy, the former warden and ex-congressman, had been named by Gov. Lowden to take charge of the Joliet penitentiary at once and restore discipline to the place.

The report is that Mr. Murphy, who served many years at the head of the institution, was reluctant to return to the post and consented only after strong pressure was brought to bear on him.

At a meeting of the directors of the Commercial bank in Joliet last night Mr. Murphy is reported to have laid the matter before the board and to have announced his intention to return to the wardenship, at least for the present. No first hand information could be obtained last night in verification of the report.

## Whitman to Aid Murphy.

John L. Whitman, former Cook county jailer and now superintendent of the Joliet penitentiary, is said to be slated for deputy warden under Murphy. Mr. Whitman is known not to desire the post. The situation has become so bad at Joliet, however, that if he does join hands with Murphy it will be in response to an urgent appeal from Gov. Lowden that he at least give a few months to the cleaning up of this intolerable condition in the state prison.

## Murphy's Long Service.

Mr. Murphy had one of the best records of all the wardens who served at Joliet. He succeeded Maj. Robert McCaughy during the Tanner administration and served continuously through the Tanner, Yates, and the two Deussen administrations. While a strict disciplinarian, Murphy was the first warden to inaugurate reforms. It was under his regime that the men first were taken out of the cells at meal time and permitted to gather in one large dining room.

MRS. HOLMES NOW  
SAVES ROOM RENT  
BY LIVING IN JAIL

"Mrs. Holmes" tried it once too often. Publicity was her undoing. She is the elderly woman of prosperous appearance who has been looking over the scenes in the Irving Park district, agreeing to purchase, and then borrowing money from her own purse. She was on her way from Cleveland, she said, to visit her sister in Milwaukee. This was her excuse for spending the night with her prospective victims. In this way she saved room rent. Her morning "touches" ranged from \$2 to \$10.

She called at the home of Harold Stephenson, 3287 Eastwood avenue, Thursday evening. She went through her usual formula, agreed to buy his place, and spent the night there. Mr. Stephenson read in the Tribune next morning of her activities. He called the police and "Mrs. Holmes" was arrested.

SUFFRAGE 'AD' ON  
ARMY PAJAMAS;  
NOTHING DOING!

New York, June 8.—[Special.]—Thirty-seven pairs of pajamas, made for the army by the Women's Political Union, Roselle, N. J., have been returned by the Elizabeth chapter of the Red Cross because the garments carried "votes for women" legends.

Mrs. E. W. Lyon, president of the chapter, says the political union was warned not to designate in any way the character of the organization making the pajamas.

"We recognize no politics, no religion, no sect," Mrs. Lyon said.

Miss Mary Mulford, president of the Women's Political Union, says she was assured the garments could bear the suffrage slogan.

"I have forwarded them to the national headquarters at Washington," she said.

Woman Battles Negro  
Discovered in Her Room

Mrs. H. C. Van Felt of 5702 South Michigan avenue surprised a Negro woman who was rifling her dresser drawers at the dinner hour yesterday. She grasped him by the collar. He beat and kicked her and finally made his escape by dropping from a second floor window to a courtyard.

LAVA FLOODS  
SAN SALVADOR  
AFTER QUAKEAshes Left Where Homes  
of 75,000 Persons Had  
Stood Before.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, June 8.—San Salvador, the capital of the republic of Salvador, has been almost completely destroyed by the eruption of the nearby volcano.

A late dispatch says only 100 houses were left standing in the city, which has a population of nearly 75,000.

Heavy quakes, this message adds, were followed by a rain of ashes, lava, and boiling water which flooded the city.

Despite the wholesale destruction the casualties are reported to have been small.

## OTHER TOWNS DESTROYED.

The president of Nicaragua telegraphed that not only San Salvador but Santa Tecla and other neighboring towns and villages were destroyed in the earthquake, which commenced at 7 o'clock last night and continued throughout the night.

The president of Nicaragua also telegraphed the president of Salvador offering aid. He has ordered the organization of relief committees to send help to the suffering and the homeless.

## MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT.

The president's message says: "Telegraphic communication just re-established with San Salvador confirms that earthquakes commenced at 7 o'clock p. m. yesterday (Thursday) and continued all night, accompanied by a heavy rain."

"San Salvador, Santa Tecla, and neighboring towns and villages were destroyed."

"The casualties were small."

## DAMAGE IS WIDESPREAD.

A telegraph operator who reached the edge of the destroyed zone reported that San Salvador was in ruins and that everything within a radius of thirty miles had been destroyed.

Residents of San Salvador are camping in the streets and parks.

At the time the report was sent it had been raining heavily for five hours.

The disaster is supposed to have been caused by an eruption of the volcano of San Salvador, at the foot of which the city is situated.

From Senseniquepe, in north central Salvador, flames were seen arising apparently from a volcano in the neighborhood of San Salvador.

## REPORT HUNDREDS DEAD.

PANAMA, June 8.—Reports from Panama and San Juan del Sur say that hundreds of lives were lost in San Salvador.

Earthquakes continued all through the night and volcanoes are in eruption. Communication between Panama and San Salvador has been broken.

## U. S. LEGATION DAMAGED.

Washington, D. C., June 8.—Dispatches from American Minister Long at San Salvador, sent at 9 o'clock last night, while the volcano at San Salvador was erupting, said part of the city had been destroyed by fire, but that it was under control.

The dispatch said that about 6:30 p. m. yesterday several earth shocks began and continued until about 8:45, with varying degrees of intensity.

At about 8:45 the volcano of San Salvador began to belch forth fire and smoke, apparently on the side toward Quetzaltenango.

There was later one very severe shock, but the tremors of the earth continued with decreasing violence.

At the same time there was a steady shower of dry ashes falling over the city.

The report says damage to the American legation building will make it uninhabitable, but that all records are safe. It adds that all other city property appeared practically unharmed.

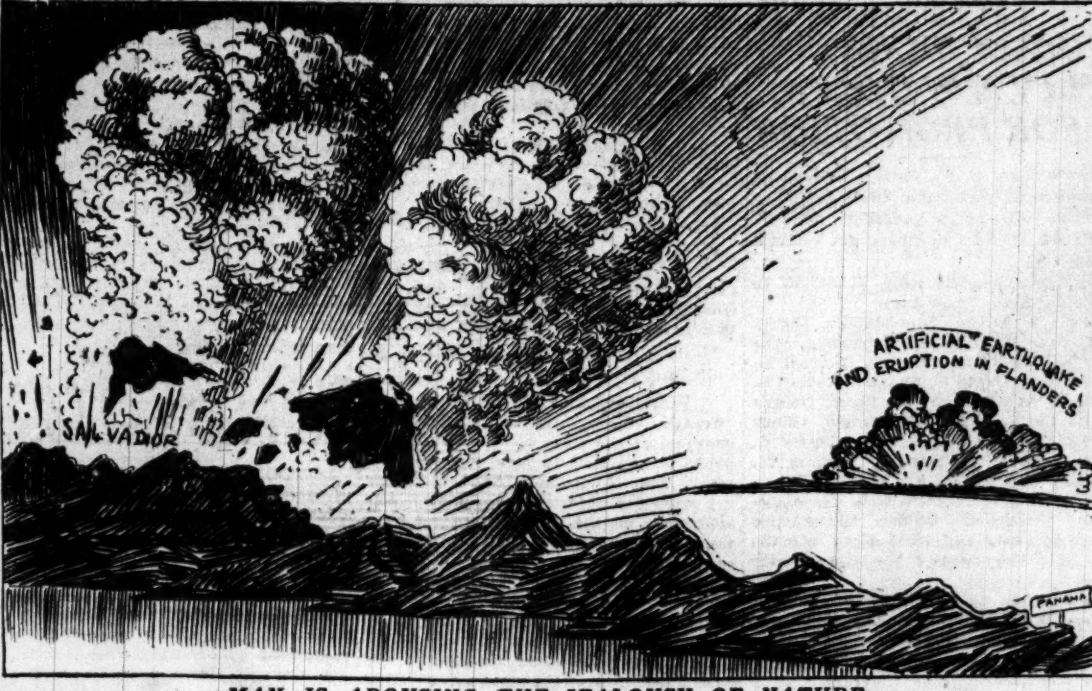
## SAYS BANK IS SAFE.

New York, June 8.—A cable message dated San Salvador and reading, "All well," was received tonight by Bloom Bros., official agents in the United States for the republic of San Salvador, from

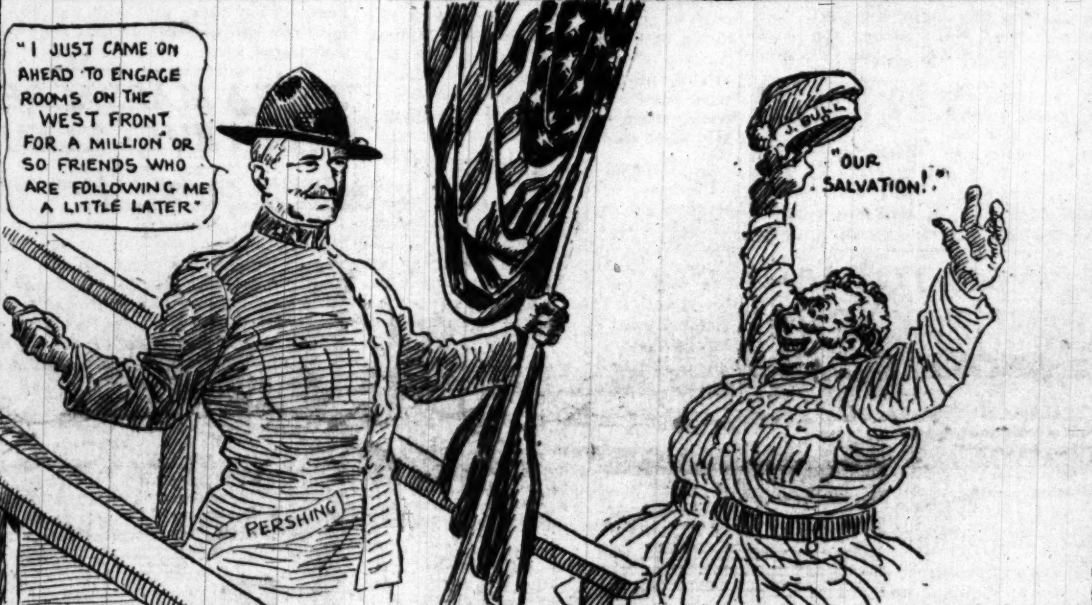
(Continued on page 5, column 2.)

## SALVADOR AND SALVATION

(Copyright, 1917, By John T. McOutcham.)



MAN IS AROUSING THE JEALOUSY OF NATURE.



OUR COLOR BEARER ARRIVES IN ENGLAND.

## THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1917.

Sunrise, 4:14; sunset, 7:24. Moon rises at 10:30 p. m.

Chicago and vicinity. Unsettled weather with probably thunder showers Saturday; Sunday fair and warmer; moderate variable winds Saturday, shifting to southwest Sunday and becoming fresh.

Illinois—Showers and thunder storms Saturday; Sunday fair and warmer.

## TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

(Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 10:30 a. m., 71	Minimum, 6 p. m., 55
9 a. m., 69	11 a. m., 68
12 m., 67	1 p. m., 66
2 p. m., 65	3 p. m., 64
4 p. m., 63	5 p. m., 62
6 p. m., 61	7 p. m., 60
8 p. m., 59	9 p. m., 58
10 p. m., 57	11 p. m., 56
12 m., 55	1 p. m., 54
2 p. m., 53	3 p. m., 52
4 p. m., 51	5 p. m., 50
6 p. m., 49	7 p. m., 48
8 p. m., 47	9 p. m., 46
10 p. m., 45	11 p. m., 44
12 m., 43	1 p. m., 42
2 p. m., 41	3 p. m., 40
4 p. m., 39	5 p. m., 38
6 p. m., 37	7 p. m., 36
8 p. m., 35	9 p. m., 34
10 p. m., 33	11 p. m., 32
12 m., 31	1 p. m., 30
2 p. m., 29	3 p. m., 28
4 p. m., 27	5 p. m., 26
6 p. m., 25	7 p. m., 24
8 p. m., 23	9 p. m., 22
10 p. m., 21	11 p. m., 20
12 m., 19	1 p. m., 18
2 p. m., 17	3 p. m., 16
4 p. m., 15	5 p. m., 14
6 p. m., 13	7 p. m., 12
8 p. m., 11	9 p. m., 10
10 p. m., 9	11 p. m., 8
12 m., 7	1 p. m., 6
2 p. m., 5	3 p. m., 4
4 p. m., 3	5 p. m., 2
6 p. m., 1	7 p. m., 0
8 p. m., -1	9 p. m., -2
10 p. m., -3	11 p. m., -4
12 m., -5	1 p. m., -6
2 p. m., -7	3 p. m., -8
4 p. m., -9	5 p. m., -10
6 p. m., -11	7 p. m., -12
8 p. m., -13	9 p. m., -14
10 p. m., -15	11 p. m., -16
12 m., -17	1 p. m., -18
2 p. m., -19	3 p. m., -20
4 p. m., -21	5 p. m., -22
6 p. m., -23	7 p. m., -24
8 p. m., -25	9 p. m., -26
10 p. m., -27	11 p. m., -28
12 m., -29	1 p. m., -30
2 p. m., -31	3 p. m., -32
4 p. m., -33	5 p. m., -34
6 p. m., -35	7 p. m., -36
8 p. m., -37	9 p. m., -38
10 p. m., -39	11 p. m., -40
12 m., -41	1 p. m., -42
2 p. m., -43	3 p. m., -44
4 p. m., -45	5 p. m., -46
6 p. m., -47	7 p. m., -48
8 p. m., -49	9 p. m., -50
10 p. m., -51	11 p. m., -52
12 m., -53	1 p. m., -54
2 p. m., -55	3 p. m., -56
4 p. m., -57	5 p. m., -58
6 p. m., -59	7 p. m., -60
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10 p. m., -63	11 p. m., -64
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12 m., -77	1 p. m., -78
2 p. m., -79	3 p. m., -80
4 p. m., -81	5 p. m., -82
6 p. m., -83	7 p. m., -84
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2 p. m., -91	3 p. m., -92
4 p. m., -93	5 p. m., -94
6 p. m., -95	7 p. m., -96
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2 p. m., -103	3 p. m., -104
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10 p. m., -111	11 p. m., -112
12 m., -113	1 p. m., -114
2 p. m., -115	3 p. m., -116
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6 p. m., -119	7 p. m., -120
8 p. m., -121	9 p. m., -122
10 p. m., -123	11 p. m., -124
12 m., -125	1 p. m., -126
2 p. m., -127	3 p. m., -128
4 p. m., -129	5 p. m., -130
6 p. m., -131	7 p. m., -132
8 p. m., -133	9 p. m., -134
10 p. m., -135	11 p. m., -136
12 m., -137	1 p. m., -138
2 p. m., -139	3 p. m., -140
4 p. m., -141	5 p. m., -142
6 p. m., -143	7 p. m., -144
8 p. m., -145	9 p. m., -146
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12 m., -149	1 p. m., -150
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4 p. m., -153	5 p. m., -154
6 p. m., -155	7 p. m., -156
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12 m., -161	1 p. m., -162
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4 p. m., -165	5 p. m., -166
6 p. m., -167	7 p. m., -168
8 p. m., -169	9 p. m., -170
10 p. m., -171	11 p. m., -172
12 m., -173	1 p. m., -174
2 p. m., -175	3 p. m., -176
4 p. m., -177	5 p. m., -178
6 p. m., -179	7 p. m., -180
8 p. m., -181	9 p. m., -182
10 p. m., -183	11 p. m., -184
12 m., -185	1 p. m., -186
2 p. m., -187	3 p. m., -188
4 p. m., -189	5 p. m., -190
6 p. m., -191	7 p. m., -192
8 p. m., -193	9 p. m., -194
10 p. m., -195	11 p. m., -196
12 m., -197	1 p. m., -198
2 p. m., -199	3 p. m., -200
4 p. m., -201	5 p. m., -202
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8 p. m., -205	9 p. m., -206
10 p. m., -207	11 p. m., -208
12 m., -209	1 p. m., -210
2 p. m., -211	3 p. m., -212
4 p. m., -213	5 p. m., -214
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8 p. m., -217	9 p. m., -218
10 p. m., -219	11 p. m., -220
12 m., -221	1 p. m., -222
2 p. m., -223	3 p. m., -224
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8 p. m., -229	9 p. m., -230
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12 m., -233	1 p. m., -234
2 p. m., -235	3 p. m., -236
4 p. m., -237	5 p. m., -238
6 p. m., -239	7 p. m., -240
8 p. m., -241	9 p. m., -242
10 p. m., -243	11 p. m., -244
12 m., -245	1 p. m., -246
2 p. m., -247	3 p. m., -248
4 p. m., -249	5 p. m., -250
6 p. m., -251	7 p. m., -252
8 p. m., -253	9 p. m., -254
10 p. m., -255	11 p. m., -256
12 m., -257	1 p. m., -258
2 p. m., -259	3 p. m., -260
4 p. m., -261	5 p. m., -262
6 p. m., -263	7 p. m., -264
8 p. m., -265	9 p. m., -266
10 p. m., -267	11 p. m., -268
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8 p. m., -277	9 p. m., -278
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12 m., -281	1 p. m., -282
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10 p. m., -291	11 p. m., -292
12 m., -293	1 p. m., -294
2 p. m., -295	3 p. m., -296
4 p. m., -297	5 p. m., -298
6 p. m., -299	7 p. m., -300
8 p. m., -301	9 p. m., -302
10 p. m., -303	11 p. m., -304
12 m., -305	1 p. m., -306
2 p. m., -307	3 p. m., -308
4 p. m., -309	5 p. m., -310
6 p. m., -311	7 p. m., -312
8 p. m., -313	9 p. m., -314
10 p. m., -315	11 p. m., -316
12 m., -317	1 p. m., -318
2 p. m., -319	3 p. m., -320
4 p. m., -321	5 p. m., -322
6 p. m., -323	7 p. m., -324
8 p. m., -325	9 p. m., -326
10 p. m., -327	11 p. m., -328
12 m., -329	1 p. m., -330
2 p. m., -331	3 p. m., -332
4 p. m., -333	5 p. m., -334
6 p. m., -335	7 p. m., -336
8 p. m., -337	9 p. m., -338
10 p. m., -339	11 p. m., -340
12 m., -341	1 p. m., -342
2 p. m., -343	3 p. m., -344
4 p. m., -345	5 p. m., -346
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10 p. m., -351	11 p. m., -352
12 m., -353	1 p. m., -354
2 p. m., -355	3 p. m., -356
4 p. m., -357	5 p. m., -358
6 p. m., -359	7 p. m., -360
8 p. m., -361	9 p. m., -362
10 p. m., -363	11 p. m., -364
12 m., -365	1 p. m., -366
2 p. m., -367	3 p. m., -368
4 p. m., -369	5 p. m., -370
6 p. m., -371	7 p. m., -372
8 p. m., -373	9 p. m., -374
10 p. m., -375	11 p. m., -376
12 m., -377	1 p. m., -378
2 p. m., -379	



press. England has lost one kitchen.

But word of the American commander's arrival had spread through the railroad warehouses and in the industrial areas adjoining the quay where the vanguard of America's fighting men landed.

**HAILED BY WORKERS.**

The warehousemen, porters, and trapeze men, the tops of the cotton bales and oil barrels on both sides of the track as the train passed through.

Beyond the sheds the news had spread through the many floors of a large flour mill, and when the Pershing train passed handkerchiefs and caps fluttered from every crowded door and window in the white-washed walls. The waving was done by a new kind of four girl, who does not wear apron, because she isn't dressed that way.

From his car window Gen. Pershing returned the greetings of the trapeze girls and women who are making England's bread while their husbands, fathers, brothers, sweethearts, and sons are making German cement.

At the luncheon on the train the American commander tasted some of the product of mills when he received his first sample of the legal two ounce allotment of British war bread.

**AMERICAN WARSHIPS GUARD.**

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, June 8.—The ship which brought Gen. Pershing to England carried, besides his staff of nearly sixty officers, seventy private soldiers, a clerical force of the same number, a score of British officers from Canada, and a large party of adventurous civilians, including several women.

The ship arrived in port late last night. When the passengers came on deck on the last morning of the voyage they found torpedo boat destroyers escorting them on either side. When with difficulty they discovered through marine glasses the colors which the escort fleet that the ships were American—there was great enthusiasm aboard, which increased when a patrol with the same flag at the stern joined the little squadron later.

Gen. Pershing spoke a few words of greeting after the official reception.

"The trip has been delightful," Gen. Pershing said, "particularly the latter stages, when we were escorted through the danger zone by our own destroyers. Speaking for myself and my staff, we are glad to be the standard bearers of America in this great war for civilization. The opportunity of landing at a British port and the welcome we received are very significant and are deeply appreciated. We expect in the course of a short time to be playing our part, which, I hope, will be a big part, on the western front."

**London Reception Quiet.**

The reception here was a quiet one. The public was not informed and the crowd was small. Gen. Pershing was the first to step on the train. Ambassador Page was there to welcome him and introduced him to Viscount French, commander of the home forces. The two generals exchanged formal salutes and then shook hands heartily. Viscount French then introduced Gen. Pershing to Lord Derby, Sir Francis Lloyd, and Gen. Lord Brooke.

Other persons on the station platform to receive the American officers were members of the embassy, Rear Admiral Sims, U. S. N.; Robert P. Skinner, the consul general, and Chairman Dunnington, the civilian entertainment committee.

The American residents of London and various British organizations have prepared an extensive program of entertainment for the American party, but it is doubtful if much of it will be carried out, as Gen. Pershing expressed a desire that there be a minimum of anything in the nature of a reception of a social character.

**May Raise His Rank.**

Washington, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—Maj. Gen. Pershing, it is understood, is to be promoted to lieutenant general, being the first to hold that rank for many years—soon after the arrival of his expedition in France. It is pointed out that with the force that amounts nearly to an army corps, Gen. Pershing will be actually in command of more troops than many lieutenant generals in either the French or British armies. The staff which accompanied Pershing abroad was composed of the following:

**PERSONAL STAFF**—Capt. Nelson E.

## HOW THEY REGISTERED

Returns from 12 States and District of Columbia Show 2,125,196 Signed for Draft, of Whom 1,184,218, or More Than 50 Per Cent, Are in the Possible Exemption Class.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—Official returns of the selective draft registration thus far received by Provost Marshal General Crowder are as follows:

State	Total claiming exemption	Whites	Negroes	Aliens	Grand total
Arkansas	102,383	69,945	44,475	29,323	143,743
Connecticut	97,120	50,648	2,990	1,842	55,519
Delaware	13,538	9,898	3,251	1,793	2,843
District of Columbia	20,943	13,229	9,882	6,254	15,719
Georgia	92,291	134,069	43,388	64,200	241,657
Illinois (incomplete)	513,143	226,274	20,957	11,763	89,217
Maine	40,907	20,304	106	484	120
North Carolina	59,152	127,645	68,315	102,429	129
Rhode Island	37,422	21,715	987	484	10,943
South Carolina	60,629	40,533	36,903	44,831	58
Tennessee (incomplete)	142,646	105,098	44,170	25,487	1,013
Vermont	24,022	13,209	77	25	487
Wisconsin	219,867	114,882	561	287	5,588
Total of all registered in the twelve states and the District of Columbia	2,125,196	1,184,218	more than 50 per cent, are in the possible exemption class.		

This does not mean, necessarily, that all these will be relieved from military service, nor does it mean that all designating reasons for exemption will make claim for it. From Illinois, returns for one Chicago precinct and Springfield and Rockford are missing. From Tennessee two counties are missing.

Margets, field artillery, and James M. Collins, cavalry, and First Lieut. Martin Schellenberger, infantry, also de camp.

**GENERAL STAFF**—CORPS—Maj. James C. Harbord, cavalry, chief of staff; Maj. John M. Palmer and Dennis E. Nolan, general staff corps, assistants.

**ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT**—Col. Benjamin Alvord, adjutant; Maj. John L. Hines, executive.

**INSPECTOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT**—Col. Andrew W. Brewster, adjutant; Maj. Fox Connor and Robert L. Clark.

**JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT**—Lieut. Col. Walter A. Bethel, judge advocate; Maj. H. A. Bayne, assistant.

**QUARTERMASTER CORPS**—Col. Daniel C. McCarthy, quartermaster; Lieut. Col. David S. Stanley and Harry E. Wilkins, Maj. Charles E. Stanton and Samuel D. Rockenbach, assistants.

**MEDICAL DEPARTMENT**—Col. Alfred E. Bradley, surgeon; Col. Merrilee W. Ireland, Maj. George F. Peed, and Capt. Henry Beeuwkes, assistants.

**ENGINEERS CORPS**—Col. Harry Taylor, Capt. Ernest Graves, and Robert G. Alexander, assistants.

**ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT**—Lieut. Col. Clarence C. Williams, ordnance officer; First Lieut. Oley Bonar.

**SIGNAL CORPS**—Col. Edgar Russell, Capt. Parker Hitt and James B. Taylor; Maj. Townsend F. Dodd, aviation officer.

**Others in the Mission.**

Others who are attached to the mission are: Lieut. Col. Robert H. Dunlap, U. S. M. C.; Majors John H. Parker, Twenty-fourth Infantry; Logan Leland, U. S. M. C.; and Robert Bacon, quartermaster corps; Captains Arthur L. Conger, Twenty-sixth Infantry; Hugh A. Drum, Twenty-seventh Infantry; Brigadier General Raymond W. Briggs, quartermaster corps; Milosh E. Hillard, quartermaster corps; William O. Reed, cavalry; John S. Chambers, quartermaster corps; David H. Scott, Fifth Cavalry; Capt. Phillet, Gustave Porpe, P. T. Hill, H. B. Moore, and C. D. Liebman, quartermaster corps; First Lieutenant George S. Jaiton Jr., Seventh Cavalry; Richard B. Paddock, Birdseye Blackman Lewis, E. M. Gray, and W. F. Repp, signal corps; Second Lieutenant Orva E. Bezley and Edwin F. Ely, quartermaster corps.

**May Divorce Daughter of Lillian Russell.**

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 8.—[Special.]—Edward J. O'Reilly, actor of a wealthy Pittsburgh family, residing at 5067 Stanton avenue, is recommended a divorce from his wife, Dorothy Russell O'Reilly, in a master's report submitted to the Common Pleas court today. The grounds were desertion. Mrs. O'Reilly is the daughter of Lillian Russell.

**Order Recruiting Agents to Nab Draft Evaders.**

New York, June 8.—Local recruiting offices in all branches of the service received orders from Washington today to refuse hereafter to accept for enlistment all men who had failed to register and to turn them over to the civil authorities.

**Bids for 100,000 Motors for Army Are Opened.**

Bids for 100,000 motor trucks, automobiles, and motorcycles for the army were opened yesterday by Lieut. Eugene Ecker of the quartermaster's department. The equipment, it is estimated, will cost \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000.

Among the cars to be received are 70,000 large trucks, 800 smaller ones, 5,000 touring cars, 10,000 motorcycles, and twenty machine shops on wheels.

**Germany Ousts Haitian Envoy.**

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The Haitian chargé at Berlin has been handed his passport, according to a dispatch from the German capital. The Italian diplomat previously had protested against unrestricted submarine warfare and demanded compensation for losses caused to Italian commerce and life. The note also asked for guarantees for the future.

## PACIFIC STATES FALL FAR SHORT OF U. S. FIGURES

Hint Census Padded or Many Evaded Registry—Ask for Answer.

San Francisco, Cal., June 8.—[Special.]—Registration returns from the three Pacific coast states are available tonight and show a surprising shrinkage from the federal census bureau's estimates of the number of men 21 to 31 years old supposed to be residents of the states of California, Oregon, and Washington. California did better proportionately than either of the other two. Advice from Washington is that Gen. Crowder has had up the reports from all three states. A wire is reported to have come to the three governors to send statements to be given out in Washington with figures, explaining the discrepancies.

The intimation is that there are a lot of slackers on the Pacific coast, or else that the census estimates from these regions have been padded.

The registration in the three states is:

Calif. 297,532 363,479  
Oregon 62,935 108,150  
Washington 108,915 212,634

The indicated possible exemption in California is 128,376.

**Washington 104,000 Short.**

Seattle, Wash., June 8.—The registration of the state of Washington, as officially reported to Gen. Crowder by Lieut. Gov. Hart, was 108,915, although the federal authorities, basing their calculations on the census bureau's estimate of the state's population, had counted on 212,634. On receipt of the returns Gen. Crowder telegraphed to Lieut. Gov. Hart asking the reason for the failure of the state's population to reach the federal estimate.

Mr. Hart replied that the census bureau's estimate of the state's population was excessive; that 1,500,000 was a fair ratio of the state's population, and that 10 per cent was a fair ratio of the males within registration ages. Deducting the thousands of young men who already have enlisted and the thousands who have recently gone to Alaska to work, there was no great discrepancy, Mr. Hart said.

**Oregon Registers 62,935.**

Portland, Ore., June 8.—Oregon registered 62,935 men for the selective draft, according to a telegram sent to Washington last night. Of the total registered 35,750 were white and 10,000 colored. The indicated possible exemptions numbered 32,944. The war department's estimated total of eligibles in Oregon was 108,150.

**Shortage in Seventeen States.**

Washington, D. C., June 8.—Seventeen states and the District of Columbia had their returns from Tuesday's registration complete tonight when the provost marshal general's office closed, showing a combined registration of 2,340,256, compared with their census eligible estimate of 2,763,727.

At the rate something over 85 per cent of the census estimate has been registered, and if the other thirty-one states should show the same ratio of decrease the total registration would be around 2,000,000, or 1,264,000 below the census figures.

Officials do not believe, however, that the average is 15 per cent under the census figures, but maintain the hope to see the total well over 2,000,000.

**Exemptions in New York.**

New York, June 8.—Approximately half the 860,670 men of military age who registered in the five boroughs of greater New York last Tuesday claimed exemption.

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## BRITISH LABOR TO PETROGRAD ON ITS HONOR

LONDON, June 8.—Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade, explained in the house of commons today that the British government had decided to issue passports to Petrograd to both the majority and minority representatives on working class opinion in this country, as the Russian government had expressly desired that both parties should be represented.

The minister added: "The passports are not intended to enable their holders to attend or take part in any international conference at Stockholm or elsewhere, and it is only owing to this understanding that the passports will be issued. There must be no communication, direct or indirect, with enemy subjects."

Asked if conversations will be allowed with Hjalmar Branting, the Swedish Socialist leader, Lord Robert replied: "Mr. Branting is not only a highly respected statesman of Sweden, but he is by no means hostile to the cause of the entente allies."

**JAIL AUSTRIANS INTERESTED IN RUSSIAN PEACE**

LONDON, June 8.—Two Austrian generals, ten other officers, and fifteen privates, escorted by eighteen Russian soldiers, appeared in Kishinev, Russia, today declaring they were peace delegates and demanding a conference with the workmen's and soldiers' committee, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Petrograd.

The government at Petrograd ordered their arrest.

This afternoon the dispatch adds, word was received at the capital that the delegation would be placed under arrest and escorted to Petrograd.

**DUTCH QUEEN IN RAILROAD CRASH**

LONDON, June 8.—Queen Wilhelmina of Holland had a narrow escape from injury in a train wreck yesterday. Reuters' correspondent at The Hague reports:

"Four cars of the train in which the queen was returning to The Hague were derailed at Houten, near Utrecht. The queen, who was unhurt, proceeded to the capital by an ordinary train."

A Central News dispatch says that immediately after the accident the queen attended a number of injured passengers, giving them first aid, not resting until she had ascertained that they were well cared for.

**JAFFA MASSACRE UNTRUE; ELKUS**

BERNE, via Paris, June 8.—Before leaving Berne for Paris, Abram I. Elkus, the former American ambassador at Constantinople, received Rabbi Meisinger, second chairman of the Swiss Zionists' society. Rabbi Meisinger desired especially to obtain information regarding recent events in Palestine, including the deportation of what is known as the pilgrimage of prayer last night in the cathedral, Peoria and Washington streets. All the churches of the Chicago diocese participated. Similar services were held throughout the country. The Rev. Dr. George Craig Stewart of Evanston preached the sermon.

**Special Prayers for War Offered in Cathedral**

Special prayer was offered for the war, the soldiers, the president, war sufferers, the poor and the needy, at a service which was the culmination of what is known as the pilgrimage of prayer last night in the cathedral, Peoria and Washington streets. All the churches of the Chicago diocese participated. Similar services were held throughout the country. The Rev. Dr. George Craig Stewart of Evanston preached the sermon.

**Two Americans Killed.**

Two Americans were killed when the British steamer Manchester Miller, loaded with cotton, was torpedoed June 3. The Americans were Firemen Ashley and Daniels. The other members of the crew, including several Americans, were landed.

The Norwegian steamers Sunniva and Skarpen have been sunk by mines in the Atlantic and twenty sailors drowned, according to a statement by the Norwegian foreign office, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today.

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## LINER SOUTHLAND SUNK; AMERICAN 1 OF 40 MISSING

Torpedo Kills Eight Men—Gunners Unable to Hit Submarine.

LONDON, June 8.—The British steamer Southland from Liverpool for Philadelphia in ballast was torpedoed without warning on June 4. It had six Americans aboard, of whom one, Edward Rigney of New York City, is missing.

The gun crew on the Southland fired ten shots at the submarine after the first torpedo was fired. A second torpedo was fired by the submarine and it caused an explosion in the magazine which killed eight men.

**Forty Men Still Missing.**

Two boats containing forty men are still missing. The rest of the crew of 150 has been landed.

As showing the excellent information which the submarines receive, the U-boats commander, when informed of the name of the ship, showed surprise and said: "Why, you are a week ahead of your time." The submarine flew no flag.

The American survivors are Albert Lyons, Bridgewater, Mass.; A. McCoy, Los Angeles; James Geoghegan, Salem, N. Y.; John McNeill, Providence, R. I.; Jacob Houser, Middletown, Pa.

[The Southland doubtless is the Red Star liner of that name, 360 feet long and 12,018 tons gross. It formerly was the Vaterland and was engaged in the transatlantic passenger service.

The Southland was torpedoed in the Aegean sea while on its way to Alexandria, Egypt, in September, 1915, while carrying troops. The steamer reached Mudros under its own steam.]

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## RUSSIA OPENS FIGHT TO REBELS AT KRONSTADT

Situation More Serene as  
Demand "Fight" Is  
Made on Troops.

PETROGRAD, via London, June 8.—The provisional government has approved the action of M. Terestell, minister of post and telegraphs, and M. Terestell, minister of labor, in arranging the surrender of Kronstadt, which was declared its independence, in agreement with Anatole Lamoff, president of the Kronstadt council of soldiers and sailors' delegates.

The government has decided to invite the Kronstadt council to designate a representative for civil representatives of the government at Kronstadt and to proceed with the election of a Kronstadt municipal council.

The minister of justice has been directed to appoint immediately a mixed committee, including representatives of the military and workmen's delegates at Kronstadt, to inquire into the cases of persons arrested in that city. Those held for trial by the committee will be brought to Petrograd and the others will be liberated.

**What Prison Looks Like.**  
The last act of the executive body of the Kronstadt secessionists before surrendering to the Petrograd government was to permit the Associated Press correspondent to inspect the prison in which are confined the army and navy officers suspected of actively sympathizing with the autocracy.

In the naval preliminary prison the officers confined are in four separate cells, each with private soldiers, and in the third of these halls with men convicted of murder and theft. The correspondent met and interviewed Admiral Kuroch, former commander of Kronstadt, Admiral Sapozhnikov, commander of the Kronstadt garrison, and Gen. Ierogoff, the officers' uniforms had been stripped of the insignia of their rank. In appearance they were dirty, pale, and unshaven, but not emaciated.

**Hero of Three Wars Captive.**  
The fifth section of this jail consists of solitary confinement cells six feet square and nine feet high. The cells are unventilated, windowless, and dimly lighted. In one of the cells is Admiral Kuroch, the hero of three wars who is in bad health.

The imprisoned officers agree that stories of torture and blows in the prison are untrue. The prison administration does its best, they think, but the sentries occasionally vilify their captives. Guard house No. 2, where there are officers' cells, is well constructed and clean, but in the others the conditions are bad.

**Order Soldiers to Fight.**  
The military and naval institutions held in the meeting today. After a discussion of the political situation and the military situation, the meeting decided to address to the entire army and navy a declaration rejecting emphatically all possibility of Russia concluding a separate peace. The resolution also expressed confidence in an approaching decisive victory over the central powers.

The congress of peasants in session here adopted a resolution today calling upon the army and navy to resist discipline and defend revolutionary Russia. The congress affirms the duty of the army and navy to defend the country energetically and make every sacrifice to maintain the fighting strength of the army.

Minister of War Kerensky has ordered that the resolution be read to all ranks of the army and the navy.

## SOCIALISTS IN SWEDEN OPPOSE WAR POLICIES

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

(Special Cable to Chicago Tribune.)  
STOCKHOLM, June 8.—The city is quiet, but all of the labor meetings are being closely watched by the police, led by troops.

The conservative papers, which are charging him with responsibility for the recent disorders, Herr Branding, the socialist leader, replied, "To the responsible persons, look in the mirror."

The socialists in the parliamentary second chamber, which is the popular one, are declaring against the new military credits as a reversal against the government's delay in the universal franchise measure. They will be unable to defeat the credits entirely.

The government originally asked a hundred million crowns for fortifications, machine guns, and artillery, but it will be lucky if it gets one-tenth of that sum. The Dagblat says the government would have received much more liberal treatment from the chamber two weeks ago.

Official assurances are given that the present food supply in Sweden, under the government regulations, will carry the country safely to the next crop year.

Even if You Are  
Registered

YOU CAN STILL JOIN

THE NAVY

Enlist at Any of the

Following Stations:

419 South State Street  
120 South Clark Street  
174 West Madison Street  
20 West Monroe Street  
20 Jackson Boulevard  
10 West Washington Street  
10 East Fifty-third Street  
100 South Racine Avenue  
100 East Forty-third Street  
and at Harvey, Ill.

## "OLD GLORY" BREAD

Wife of Chicago Bank President Tests New Recipe by Baking It Herself in Response to Plea from Hoover.



MRS. GEORGE M. REYNOLDS.

## MRS. REYNOLDS BECOMES BAKER IN CAUSE OF WAR

Mrs. George M. Reynolds, 1444 Lake Shore drive, is the first woman of the Illinois division of the woman's committee, National Council of Defense, to respond in a practical way to the plea received yesterday from Herbert C. Hoover, national food administrator at Washington.

Mr. Hoover stated that to meet the need for wheat for the allies the American consumption must be cut down by the substitution of other cereals. Mrs. Reynolds, patriotically inclined, sought the woman's defense committee and obtained a recipe for "Old Glory" bread, which she then tested out in her own kitchen, donning a professional looking white apron and working with a will.

"Bread is a hobby of mine," said Mrs. Reynolds, "and I think there is nothing so good as home made bread. We have always had three kinds in our bread box and now we shall have 'Old Glory.'"

**Here's the Recipe.**

The recipe for "Old Glory," which is being much used in France at present, follows:

1 cup rye flour,  
5 cups whole wheat flour,  
8 cups white flour,  
4 cups water,  
1 teaspoon salt,  
8 tablespoons shortening.  
1 yeast cake.

In response also to Mr. Hoover's message Miss Isabel Bevier, chairman of the conservation department of the committee, at once issued an authentic list of wheat substitutes which may be used in place of part of the white flour for bread making. The list follows:

Whole wheat,  
Peasants,  
Rye flour,  
Rice,  
Oat meal,  
Red Dog flour made from middlings,  
Bread crumbs.

**Wheatless and Meatless Days.**  
Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, who returned on Thursday from Washington, stated yesterday that the housekeepers there were responding also to the plea for conservation by advocating the use of one-fifth corn meal to replace flour in the bread. They are also advocating the use of much fish instead of meat, as fish cannot be sent to the allies. One meatless day and one wheatless day is the rule in the capitol, according to Mrs. Fairbank.

**Mrs. L. W. Hoyt Robbed of Pearls from Venice**

A bracelet made of five chains of pearls, purchased in Venice, and a string of gold beads bought in Rome were included in the loot of burglars who raided the home of Mrs. L. W. Hoyt, 925 Michigan avenue, Evanston, yesterday. The jewels were valued at \$2,000.

**Perfect Vision**

is too valuable an asset to take chances with.

A careful examination with proper corrective glasses may work a remarkable improvement in your health and disposition.

WM. G. BEEK

OPTICIAN

21 No. Wabash

## LABOR FOR LIBERTY

Chicago Building Trades Council Says Indorsement of Bonds Is Loftiest Function.

The following resolutions were adopted last night by the Chicago Building Trades council:

Whereas, Our country is at war with a foreign power, and  
Whereas, The duty and responsibility of fighting the war to a successful issue will devolve largely upon the ranks of labor, and  
Whereas, Under the terms of the selective draft act, which is now operative, union labor will yield from its ranks the youth and flower of American manhood for the defense of country and perpetuation of our heritage of liberty, and  
Whereas, The enrollment and enlistment of our young men imposes upon those who are to remain at home a duty and burden no less important and patriotic than those which will be performed by the soldier in the field; and  
Whereas, The federal government has issued a call to all Americans to extend their support to the country

in the existing national crisis by lending it money through the purchase of Liberty loan bonds; and  
Whereas, We, the Chicago Building Trades council, believe that organized labor, here and throughout the country, can perform no more patriotic or loftier public function than through a cordial response to this call; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Chicago Building Trades council unequivocally indorses the Liberty loan and urges its membership to buy Liberty loan bonds to the extent of their respective resources; and be it further

Resolved, That the Chicago Building Trades council does hereby proceed to organize such auxiliary committees as will assure its own and the cooperation of its affiliated unions and individual members with the government at Washington for the success and glory of American arms; and that liberty shall endure through and through the world.

## HEAR SOCIALIST PEACE PARLEY IS OFF FOR A TIME

LONDON, June 8.—"Owing to various circumstances" the general meeting of the International Socialist conference set for today in Stockholm, could not be held, says a Reuter dispatch tonight from the Swedish capital.

It is rumored, says the message, that the meeting has been postponed until September.

**Italy Refuses Passports.**  
ROME, via Paris, June 8.—Minister of the Interior Orlando has confirmed the report that no passports will be given to Italian Socialists who wish to participate in the conference at Stockholm.

## Ulster to Join Irish Home Rule Conference

LONDON, June 8.—A Daily News dispatch from Belfast says the Ulster Unionist council, at a meeting held in Belfast today, decided to take part in the Irish convention under certain conditions based on the assurance of the British government that every form of proposal will be open for consideration.



## A Natty Bishop \$5 Leghorn at . . . 5

This is one of our feature straws which will appeal to the discriminating who demand the unusual as well as the modish.

It shows the new drop tip crown with a fashionable wide brim—comes also in Fedora in three different shapes.

You'll want to see this Bishop favorite—and a score of other Bishop models.

BISHOP

the old reliable hatter and furrier

12 W. Washington St.  
formerly 34 So. State St.

Bishop's famous fitting  
Service with every hat

## BOOST AND BUY BONDS, BUILDING TRADES' EDICT

C., B. & Q. Takes \$5,000,000—Banks, Schools, to Swell Total.

The Chicago Building Trades Council last night formally approved the Liberty bond issue and passed resolutions calling on all affiliated unions to get into line and boost the loan, as well as become purchasers themselves.

The building trades, the largest single union labor unit in the country, by this action puts the stamp of organized labor on the bonds and brings into operation all classes of Chicago's citizens.

The meeting was held at the headquarters, 380 West Madison street. Prior to the formal vote Clarence Darrow addressed the delegates, explaining how important it was now that the nation has taken the plunge that organized labor put its shoulder to the wheel in every way for the nation must see the thing through and must win.

It was decided to organize an auxiliary committee, to be composed of the officers of the central council and the business agents of all affiliated unions, which will have direct supervision of the campaign of education among the union labor men in all the trades subsidiary to the central council. The action of the labor forces caused rejection among government officials.

**C., B. & Q. Buys \$5,000,000.**  
A \$5,000,000 subscription to the Liberty loan has been announced by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. The subscription does not include the subscriptions which are being solicited from the employees of the road. The Illinois Central railroad has taken \$1,000,000.

The "flying squadron" of Chicago bond salesmen has set \$10,000,000 as a goal. The campaign closes next Friday.

The total obtained by the squadron is \$6,660,250 and the number of subscribers is 17,674.

The Chicago total is expected to be materially increased when all of the banks have announced their own subscriptions.

**School Campaign Winner.**  
The school campaign, which opened yesterday, was a success right at the jump.

The schools reporting and the amounts subscribed follow:

Brickson	850	Swift	350
Grant	250	Swift	850
King	450	Hort	1,450
Columbus	850	Senn High	3,550
Schley	300	Robert Burns	1,450
Crescent	850	Living	450
Brainerd	800	Spry	2,000
Holden	1,400	B. T. Crane	3,350
Madison	1,000	Hammond	900
Waters	200	Farragut	800
McDonough	1,000	Marquette	1,300
Skinner	1,500	Lincoln	1,000
Jefferson	1,300	Lincoln	1,000
La Salle	850	Lincoln	850
Mulligan	700	Waller	850
Newberry	1,500	Pulaski	1,350
Armstrong	850	Bancroft	1,400
Pierce	300	Moon	450
Trumbull	650	Knickerbocker	700
Goudy	650	Thomas	400
Alcott	400	Headley	250
Morris	750	Yates	600
Conley	100	Araucario	700
Bell	100	Araucario	700
Audubon	800	Schneider	1,550
Carl Schurz	850	Chase	700
Smyth	450	Goethe	1,850
Irving	800	Garrison	2,100
Railly	800	Totals	\$50,750
Lake View	1,500	Funeral	10,000
Nixon	850		
Lyons	1,000		\$69,750

Ignace Jan Paderewski yesterday issued an appeal to the Poles in the United States to show their love for their country as well as their brothers back home by subscribing for the loan.

## FIFTY MILLIONS MORGAN PART IN LIBERTY LOAN

Each Employee of Bank Will Subscribe to Help America.

New York, June 8.—J. P. Morgan & Co. have subscribed for \$50,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds. It was announced today, of which Drexel & Co., the firm's Philadelphia house, subscribed \$10,000,000.

Other subscriptions today included \$1,500,000 by the Fifth Avenue bank and its clients, bringing this institution's pledges up to \$4,500,000; \$1,000,000 each by Thomas F. Ryan and C. H. Sanford; and \$200,000 by the National Bank of Cuba. Municipal employees here have thus far subscribed \$304,400.

Additional reports received show that employees on the railroads have subscribed as follows: Oregon, Washington Railroad and Navigation company, \$108,700; Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh, \$113,750; New York Central, \$189,800; Pennsylvania lines, west, \$114,900; Norfolk and Western, \$19,400; Union Pacific, \$30,000.

Mr. M. J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's cathedral, made public the fact that Cardinal Parley had subscribed for \$12,500 worth of the bonds and also had signified to the trustees of the cathedral his desire that they purchase \$25,000 more.

**Another Appeal to Public.**  
Washington, D. C., June 8.—The Liberty loan is lagging on the face of official bank returns, behind the hopes of treasury officials and their expectations of what it would be on this, the twenty-fourth day of receiving subscriptions. On the face of actual subscriptions received at the treasury, the loan will have to be taken at the rate of \$100,000,000 a day between now and the closing date if the entire \$2,000,000,000 is to be subscribed. The average of subscriptions thus far received has been approximately \$44,000,000 a day. Officials had hoped that by this time an oversubscription would have been actually received.

**Issues McAdoo Appeal.**  
The treasury department tonight made public a statement containing an address by Secretary McAdoo, made in New Orleans, in which he said the subscriptions to the loan to date aggregate \$1,300,000,000, or \$700,000,000 less than the total amount desired.

The secretary urged that redoubled efforts be made to raise the desired \$700,000,000 and oversubscribe the loan during the next seven days.

To the McAdoo statement this announcement was appended:

"The treasury department issues an urgent appeal to all banks, trust companies, and other agencies receiving and transmitting subscriptions that they should immediately turn in their reports to the proper federal reserve banks."

**Banks Are Negligent.**  
Many banks throughout the country apparently have been negligent in advising the treasury of progress made thus far in obtaining subscriptions. The location of these banks is understood to be countrywide. When asked if figures for each federal reserve district were available, Assistant Secretary Crosby said tonight that the figures might follow later and that they at present revealed great differences in the proportions of the estimated requirements actually reported by different districts.

**U. S. Opposes Restoration of Monarchy in China**

Washington, D. C., June 8.—The United States, it was said at the state department today, is anxious not to see the monarchy restored in China. The United States has been the consistent supporter of a republican form of government in China and there is little doubt that it would regret deeply if the vague suggestions that the present trouble is somewhat monarchical should be borne out.

## ONLY 200 SNEAKS IN ALL CHICAGO'S PATRIOTIC HOST

Few Exemptions Asked by Single Men—Last Chance Today.

Nearly 50 per cent of the men who registered in Chicago on Tuesday will claim exemption on the ground that they have families dependent upon them, it was estimated by election board officials yesterday.

In the government census of 1910 the approximate number of married men in Chicago included in the conscription ages was about 41 per cent. This percentage probably will be increased when the final tabulations of the present enrollment are made.

Curious scrutiny of cards as they were copied yesterday indicated that the number of single men claiming exemption will be small. After the physically disabled are eliminated the "young Americans" will show up very well, the officials predict.

Checking up on the slackers indicates that a mere handful will be left to be rounded up by the federal authorities when the books are closed next Monday. One estimate places the entire number of those who deliberately sought to evade the enrollment at not to exceed 200.

City Clerk Igne decided to keep his registration office open today, unless ordered by the federal authorities to close it at once. Today, however, will be the last chance to get down on the rolls. After that the "eyes" of the secret service will seek out the sneakers as fast as they can be located.



## STRAW HATS

A satisfactory selection of your straw hat is assured here from Chicago's largest display. You'll appreciate the added comfort of correct styling.

Sailor Styles in China-Split, Luzon, Stoya Fusiama, Tuscan and Ahibano, \$2 to \$8.

Soft Straws—Young men's novelties and conservative styles, in Mackinaw, Milan and Porto Rican, shown at \$2 to \$8.

Panamas, Bangkoks, and Leghorns in unequaled values at \$5 to \$20.

An Extensive Selection of Smart Summer Canes, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 to \$15.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Read the Announcement  
In Tomorrow's Chicago Tribune

THE WHITE LEATHER

Open Saturday night until nine o'clock

THE WHITE LEATHER

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## CAPITALS DETAIL WAR'S MOVES ON VARIOUS FRONTS

British Consolidate Gains  
in Flanders—French  
Beat Off Germans.

### FRENCH FRONT

**BRITISH.**  
LONDON, June 8.—During the day our new line south of Ypres has been organized and secured. German counter attacks southeast and northwest of Oosttaverne and east of Messines were repulsed with loss by our infantry or broken up by our artillery fire.

Over 6,400 prisoners, including 132 officers, have already passed through the collecting stations as a result of yesterday's operations. More than twenty guns have thus far been collected.

#### AVIATION.

During the battle our aircraft yesterday cooperated very successfully with both the infantry and artillery, performing valuable services. In addition to a large number of successful air raids which were carried out, during which the enemy's aeroplanes, balloons, trains, billets, depots, and troops were attacked with bombs and machine guns, enemy aircraft were prevented from participating in the battle.

We accounted for twelve German machines brought down and eight others driven down out of control. Fourteen of our machines are missing.

#### DAY STATEMENT.

The position captured by us yesterday was one of the enemy's most important strongholds on the western front. Dominating as it did the Ypres salient and giving the enemy complete observation over it, he neglected no precautions to make the position impregnable.

These conditions enabled the enemy to overlook all our preparations for attack, and he had moved up reinforcements to meet us. The battle, therefore, became a gauge of the ability of the German troops to stop our advance under conditions as favorable to them as an army can ever hope for, with every advantage of ground and preparation and with the knowledge that an attack was impending.

The German forward defenses consisted of an elaborate and intricate system of well wired trenches and strong points forming a defense belt over a mile in depth. Numerous farms and woods were thoroughly prepared for defense, and there were large numbers of machine guns in the German garrisons.

Guns of all calibers, recently increased in numbers, were placed to bear not only on the front, but on the flanks of an attack.

Numerous communicating trenches and switch lines, radiating in all directions, were amply provided with strongly constructed concrete dugouts and machine gun emplacements designed to protect the enemy garrison and machine guns from the effect of our bombardment.

In short, no precaution was omitted that could be provided by the incessant labor of years, guided by the experience gained by the enemy in his previous defeats on the Somme, at Arras, and on Vimy ridge.

Despite the difficulties and disadvantages which our troops had to overcome, further details of yesterday's fighting show that our first assault and the subsequent attacks were carried out in almost exact accordance with the time table previously arranged.

At 3:10 a. m., nineteen deep mines were exploded simultaneously beneath the enemy's defenses, by which large portions of both his front and support trenches, including extensive dugout and mining systems, were completely wrecked. Immediately upon the explosion of the mines our guns opened and our infantry assault was launched.

Within a few minutes the enemy's first line system was carried on the whole front attacked. Our troops then pressed on, with scarcely a pause, up the western slopes of the Messines-Wytschaete ridge, and three hours after the commencement of the attack had stormed the entire crest-line from south to north.

Shortly afterward the whole of Messines was captured, and before midday the capture of Wytschaete village also had been completed, after hard fighting.

In the second stage of the attack our troops pushed down the eastern slopes of the ridge and advanced against a powerful line of German rear defenses, which lay like a chord of an arc across the base of the salient formed by the ridge itself.

Heavy fighting took place in a further series of woods and strong points, but at 3:45 p. m. the village of Oosttaverne, lying just west of the center of the line, was captured.

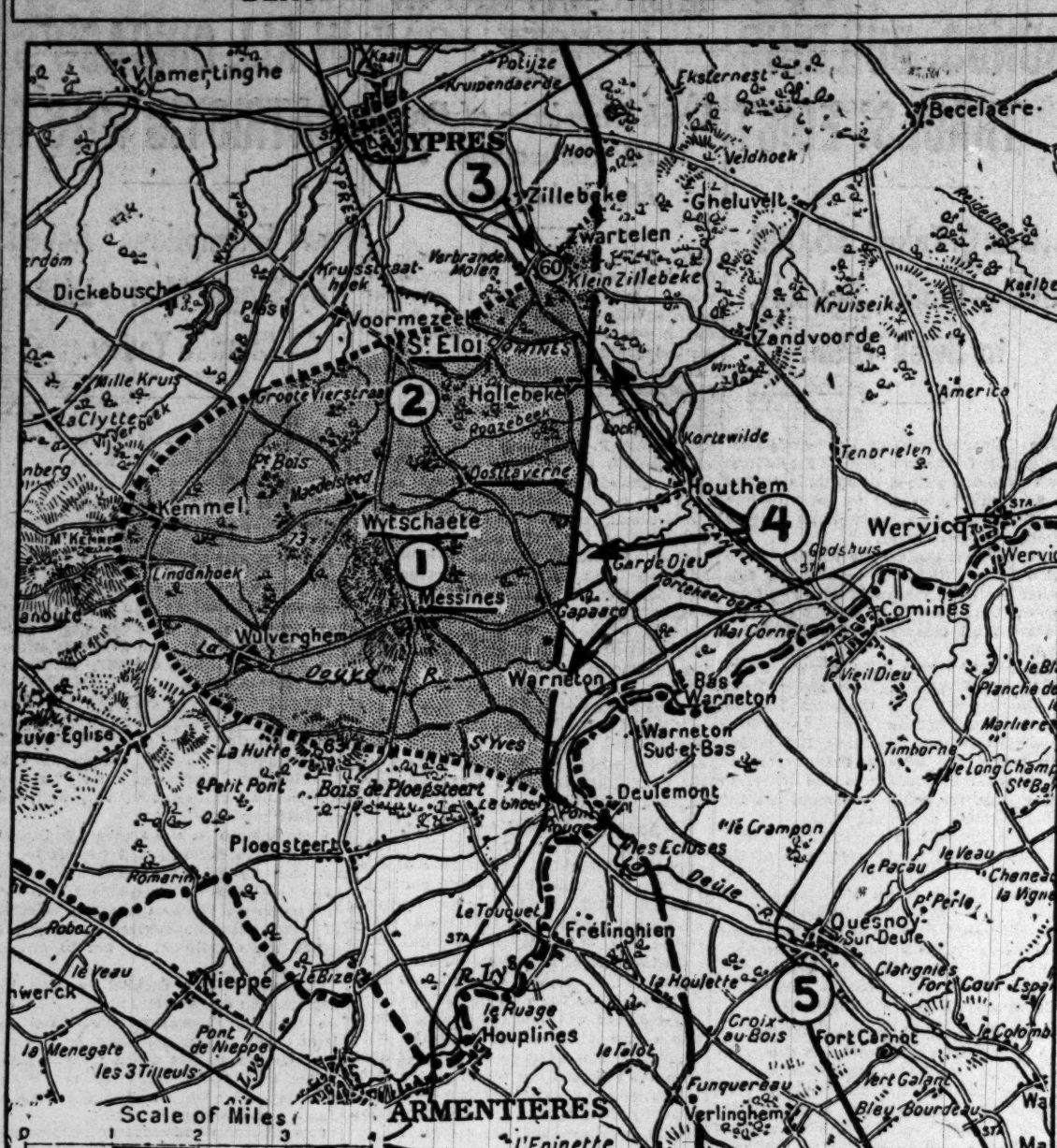
By nightfall practically the whole of this trench system was also in our hands, and we had gained the whole day's objectives. Great numbers of German dead lying in the captured positions proved the severity of the enemy's losses, a large proportion of which was again borne by Bavarian troops. Our own losses were light.

The enemy made no attempt during the night to recover his lost positions.

Following on the great care and thoroughness in preparations made under the orders of Gen. Sir Herbert Plumer, the complete success gained may be ascribed chiefly to the destruction caused by our mines, to the violence and accuracy of our bombardment, to the very fine work of the royal flying corps, and to the incomparable dash and courage of the infantry. The whole force acted in perfect combination. Excellent work was done by the tanks, and the means of offense at our disposal was made use of, so that every step of the service had a share in the victory.

We captured a German post last night north of Havincourt wood and took a few prisoners. A hostile raid-

## BLASTED BATTLEFIELD IN FLANDERS



1—British swept Messines-Wytschaete ridge after terrific mine blasts and rushed over hump toward "nerve" line of Germans. During this operation the towns of Messines and Wytschaete were captured but only after bitter hand to hand fighting. The second stage of the attack took the British past woods and strong points. Then the village of Oosttaverne fell into their hands.

2—Berlin says St. Eloi fell only after the terrific mine blast blew the position to bits. Berlin re-

ports check of the enemy just beyond this point.

3—Hill 60, always the nearest menace to Ypres, went up with other strong points under the impulse of hundreds of thousands of pounds of high explosive compound.

4—Berlin admits retreat to a prepared "nerve" position between the bend of the canal to the north of Hallebeke and the Douve basin to the west of Warneton.

5—Lille, the great base of Von Hindenburg's army, periled by gigantic British thrust.

ing party was repulsed southwest of Labasse.

**FRENCH.**  
PARIS, June 8.—The artillery action continues very spirited in the region of the Chemin-Des-Dames, especially in the Cerny sector and to the south of Fland.

The enemy during the day did not renew his attacks on this part of the front.

Everywhere else the day has been comparatively quiet.

**DAY STATEMENT.**  
During the night the Germans violently bombarded our line in the region southeast of St. Quentin. Our artillery replied effectively to the German batteries and held in check enemy troops which were preparing to leave trenches along the road between St. Quentin and La Fere.

There was great activity during the night on the whole front north of Moulin-de-Lafaux. South of Fland and in the sector of Cerny the artillery fighting became very violent for a time. The enemy made attacks at a number of points. He was repulsed by our fire.

We carried out expeditions in the German lines near Souain and in the region east of Belfort, bringing back a number of prisoners. There is nothing to report from the remainder of the front.

**AVIATION.**  
Our aviators yesterday dropped bombs freely on the railway stations at Avrincourt and Rechcourt, and on various barracks in the region of Vouziers.

**BELGIAN.**  
PARIS, June 8.—During the night the environs of Lierne were submitted to a violent bombardment. The enemy artillery manifested during the day some activity in front of Steenstraete. We took to task several batteries.

In the region of Bixchoote the approaches to the Ferryman's house were the theaters of bomb and grenade fighting which lasted several hours.

**GERMAN.**  
BERLIN, June 8.—The English today were unable to continue the battle in Flanders with the forces

which they employed for the attack yesterday. A local advance to the east of Messines was repulsed.

**DAY STATEMENT.**  
Army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht—On the coast and on the Yser front fighting activity still remains slight.

The attacks delivered by the English between Ypres and the Ploegsteert wood, north of Armentieres, after a day's strong destructive fire were repulsed to the southeast of Ypres by the Lower Schlegel and Wurttemberg regiments. We also fought successfully on the southern wing of the battlefield.

On the other hand the enemy succeeded as the result of explosions in penetrating into our positions at St. Eloi, Wytschaete, and Messines and advancing after stubborn and varied fighting via Wytschaete and Messines.

A strong counter attack by guard and Bavarian troops drove the enemy back in the direction of Messines.

Further north he was brought to a standstill by fresh reserves.

Later on our regiments, which were fighting bravely, were withdrawn from the salient projecting toward the west into the preparedness position between the bend of the canal to the north of Hallebeke and the Douve basin, two kilometers to the west of Warneton.

On the Arras front the artillery



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On the Arras front the artillery

duel was greater in intensity in several sectors.

Army group of the German crown prince—On the western part of the Chemin des Dames ridge the activity of the artillery has been more marked for several days. Artillery fighting also has been revived on the Aisne-Marne canal.

Army group of Duke Albrecht—In the Vosges reconnoitering detachments of French troops, advancing after violent waves of fire, were repulsed.

**AVIATION.**  
Many aerial engagements occurred on the Flanders front. Twelve airplanes were brought down. Three enemy machines were shot down by anti-aircraft guns.

**ITALIAN FRONT**  
**ITALIAN.**  
ROME, June 8.—The fighting was normal along the front yesterday. In the Tolmein area our artillery concentrated its fire on the station of St. Lucia and dispersed enemy convoys. On the Vodic last night an enemy attack preceded by intensive destructive fire was broken.

Last night on the Carso large attacking parties of the enemy covered by violent artillery fire attempted to approach our lines south of Castagnavizza. They were counter attacked and repulsed. Some prisoners remained in our hands.

**AUSTRIAN.**  
VIENNA, June 8.—There was no fighting of special importance yesterday on the Isonzo. An enemy airplane whose machine bore our marks dropped bombs behind our front.

Enemy batteries continue active on the Plateau of the Seven Communes.

**RUSSIAN FRONT**  
**RUSSIAN.**  
PETROGRAD, June 8.—There is no change in the situation.

**GERMAN.**  
BERLIN, June 8.—The general situation is unchanged.

**ROUMANIAN FRONT**  
**RUSSIAN.**  
PETROGRAD, June 8.—There is no change in the situation.

**TURKISH FRONT**  
**RUSSIAN.**  
PETROGRAD, June 8.—In the Caucasus surprise attacks by Kurds on our posts, supply trains, and transports between Kermanshah and Khanikhan continue.

**AVIATION.**  
Two German airplanes were brought down recently.

**MACEDONIAN FRONT**  
**FRENCH.**  
PARIS, June 8.—Artillery fighting is reported in the Cerna Bend. Patrols were active in the region of Nong.

**AVIATION.**  
The Angitia town was bombarded by British aviators.

**AIR RAID**  
**BRITISH.**  
LONDON, June 8.—Wednesday evening naval airplanes attacked two enemy machines three miles northeast of Dixmude. Both enemy machines went down completely out of control. Another naval pilot attacked and shot down out of control an enemy aircraft five miles northeast of Dixmude.

**Belgian Relief Boats Safe.**  
LONDON, June 8.—Word was received here today that two Belgian relief commission boats had reached Rotterdam from Halifax with 10,000 tons of wheat. Their cargoes will be welcomed in Belgium, where there has been a shortage of cereals.

Doubles the Wear of Your Casings



Arrow No. 1 indicates Lock-Looped structure of Palmer Safety-Cord Tube. Shows how it is woven into the casing, forming a continuous loop, thus doubling the wear of the casing.

Arrow No. 2 and 3 show how Palmer Safety-Cord Tube is woven into the casing, thus doubling the wear of the casing.

Arrow No. 4 shows how it is possible to repair a worn casing in perfect safety to run and finally until the rubber tread is worn out, and then they will not cut or break.

Price List  
Effective May 1, 1917 Subject to change

30x3	.....\$2.35	33x4 1/2	.....\$11.10
30x3 1/2	.....2.40	34x4 1/2	.....11.40
32x3 1/2	.....2.50	35x4 1/2	.....11.75
31x4	.....2.45	36x4 1/2	.....12.25
32x4	.....2.55	37x4 1/2	.....12.50
34x4	.....2.65	38x4 1/2	.....12.80
35x4	.....2.75	39x4 1/2	.....13.50
36x4	.....2.85	40x4 1/2	.....14.15

DEALERS: Write or wire factory for details of liberal selling plan.

**PARIS GARTERS**  
No metal can touch you

THIS OVAL TRADE-MARK IS PRINTED ON THE BACK OF THE SHIELD OF EACH GENUINE **PARIS GARTER**

IT'S YOUR ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE FOR SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

GET YOUR PAIR TODAY—  
25¢ - 35¢ - 50¢

**A. STEIN & CO.**  
Children's Hosiery Garters  
CHICAGO NEW YORK

**JOHN F. PALMER'S SAFETY-CORD TUBES**

WHEN motorists demanded better casings John F. Palmer's cord fabric was selected. This fabric is used today by practically every big maker of Cord Tires.

But even the best casing is not proof against road injuries. It will develop cuts and stone bruises and blow-out before it has given the mileage its user has paid for.

Now John F. Palmer has overcome this final difficulty.

The Palmer Safety-Cord Tube has the exclusive property, not possessed by any other tube, of being able to bridge over a cut, stone-bruise or weakness that may develop in your casing, preventing blow-out that would otherwise ensue.

**PALMER SAFETY-CORD TUBE**

One does not have to be a tire expert to appreciate the excellent features of these tubes. They are moulded on a double curve to accurately fit the cavity of the casing. The cord structure is fashioned by the Lock-Looping process on patented machines used exclusively by us.

Cords are designed to carry a considerable portion of the strain formerly carried by the casing alone. The Lock-Looped weave allows them to stretch slightly in any direction permitting the tube to instantly bridge over a cut, stone-bruise or weakness in your casing.

Users of Palmer Safety-Cord Tubes find that they can run their casings until the tread is worn entirely off. Even when the casing is worn to the tube itself, these tubes will not "blow" unless cut through. If punctured or worn through they go down slowly insuring against loss of control through sudden deflation of the casing.

In no way do they interfere with the resiliency or efficiency of the casing.

**PALMER TIRE & RUBBER CO., St. Joseph, Michigan**  
CHICAGO DISTRIBUTORS  
Marshall Field & Company, Bird-Sykes Company, Fair Car Distributors, 2215 South Michigan Avenue, H. Paulman & Co., Pierce-Arrow Service Station, Twenty-third and Federal Sts., Quick Tire Service, 1539 South Michigan Avenue, Harry W. Cooper, 2244 South Michigan Avenue.

Largest showing of fashionable straw hats

LATE importations in every type of good hat from Italy, Japan, China, South America, the Philippines, England, and the largest, most exclusive showing of American straws.

Sailors and soft straws in Panamas, Bangkoks, Leghorns, Tuscans, Mackinaws, Madagascars, Balibuntals, Splits and Sennits.

Distinctive styles; expert service; no advance over last year's prices.

\$1.85, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10 up to \$25

Every shape; every straw.

**Maurice L Rothschild**

Money cheerfully refunded  
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul  
Southwest corner Jackson and State

**Liberty**  
is worth fighting for. That is our lesson today. To make every person who earns attain financial liberty and independence. This big loop bank, every facility to that end, invites your savings account. You will get attention, courtesy and service. You will be happy and satisfied. We want our depositors to be our best advertisers.

**3% on Savings**  
Pocket dime banks free with new openings.

**Savings deposited on or before June 10th draw interest from the 1st.**

**Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank**  
Morris and Clark Streets  
318 on LAVERGNE

**WISE CHICAGO WOMEN**  
read THE TRIBUNE every morning not only for its news but also for its advertisements, many of which are found ONLY IN THE TRIBUNE.

**TYPICAL**  
The national forced concrete, occu

**LAVA STR**  
**FLOW OVER**  
**AFTER QU**

**Burned Ruins**  
**Where Home**  
**000 Had S**

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David Bloom & Co. of t  
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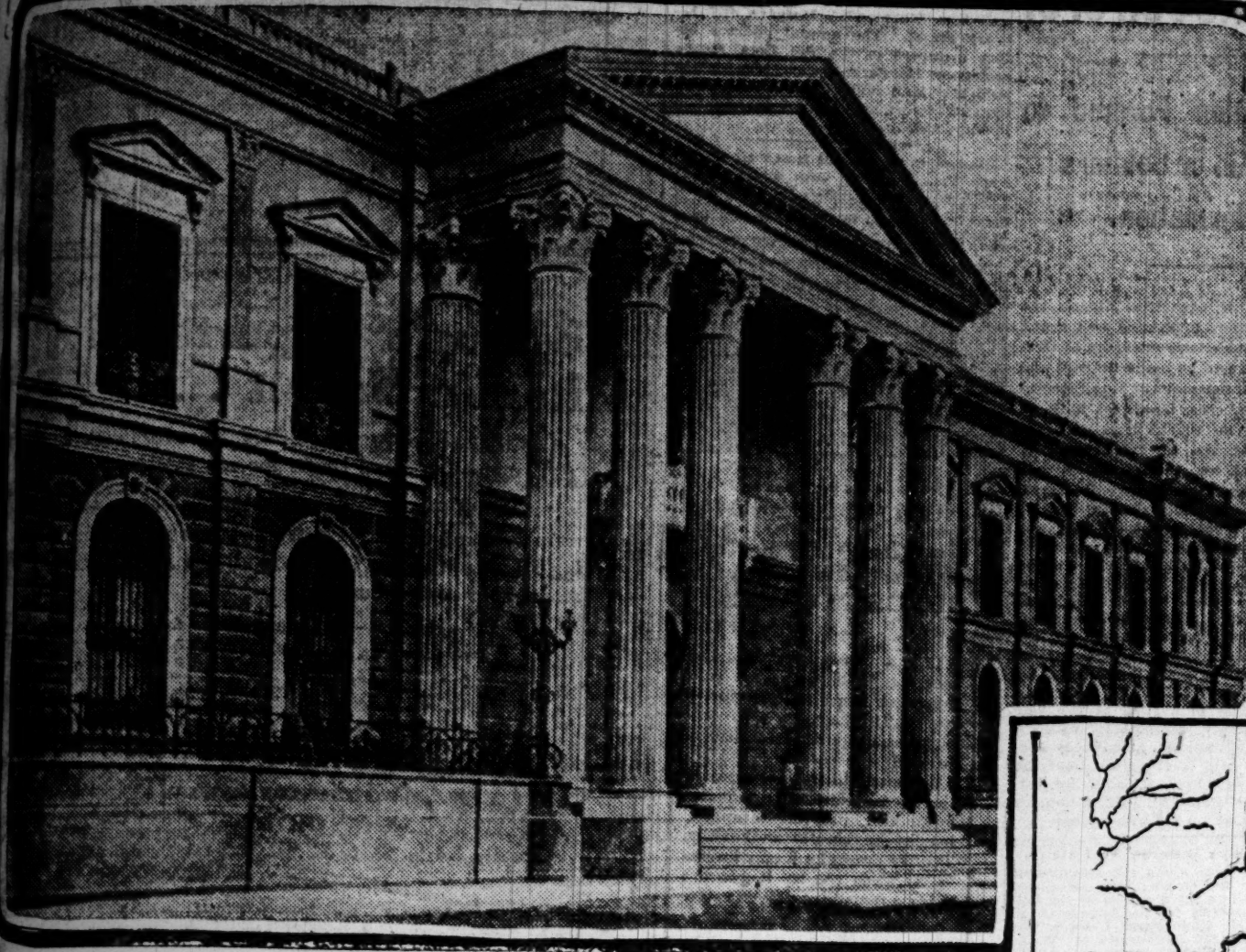
**CITY OF 75**  
San Salvador, capital  
of El Salvador, has abo  
tanta. It lies in a pleas  
altitude of 2,100 feet, i  
volcano of Salvador i  
above it.

The city is well laid o  
pleasant parks and w  
Buildings worth notice  
police, where the legisla  
and where are located.  
Departmental offices; the  
the new theaters,  
cathedral, and the hospi  
pany connects San Sa  
country's most importan  
sixty-five miles distan

**MONUMENT TO**  
The monument to li  
here is one of the mo  
strains in Central Ame  
lated Nov. 5, 1911, dur  
commemorating the on  
anniversary of the first



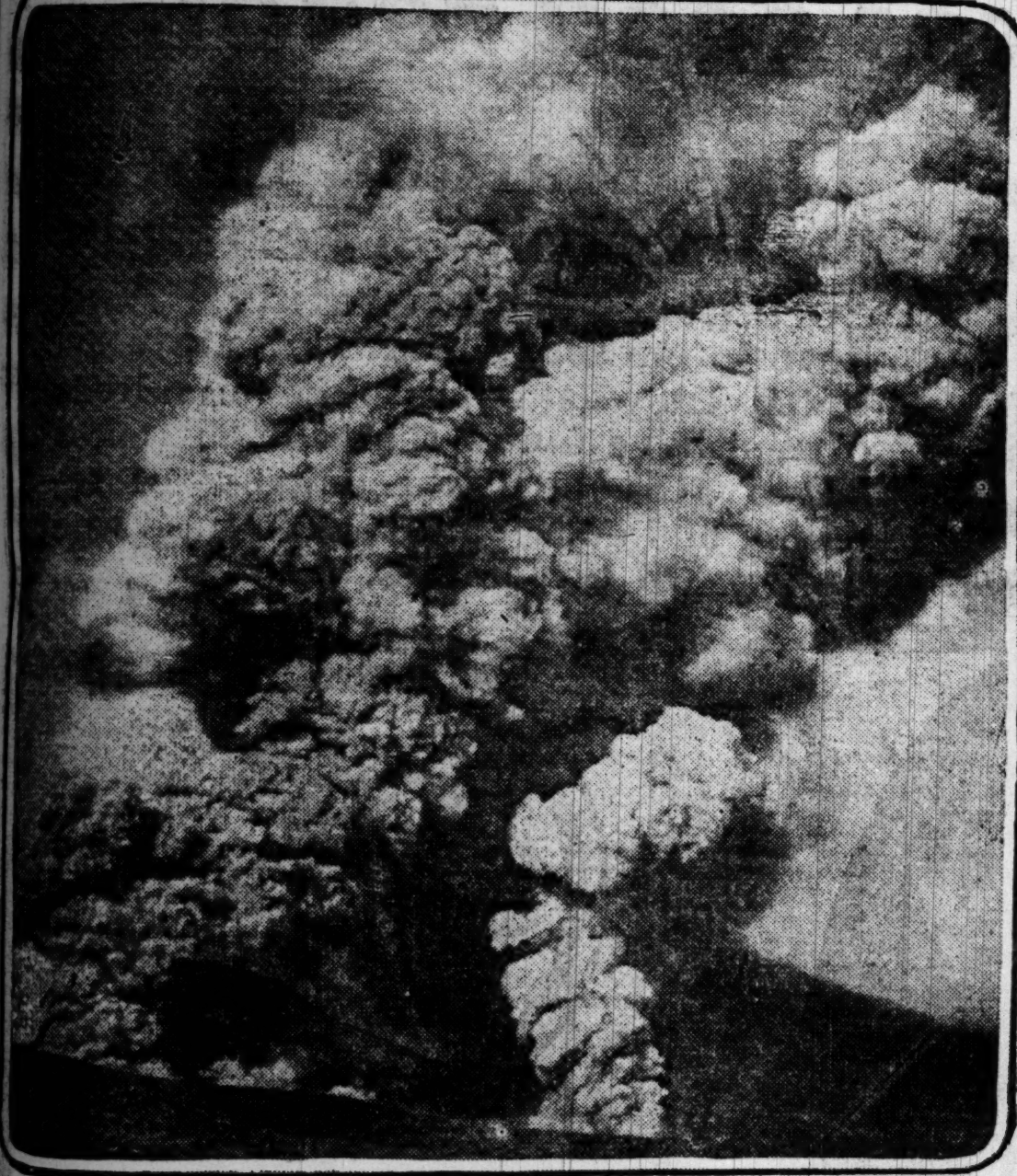
## TYPICAL SCENES AND CHIEF BUILDINGS OF THE CITY OF SALVADOR, RAZED BY QUAKE



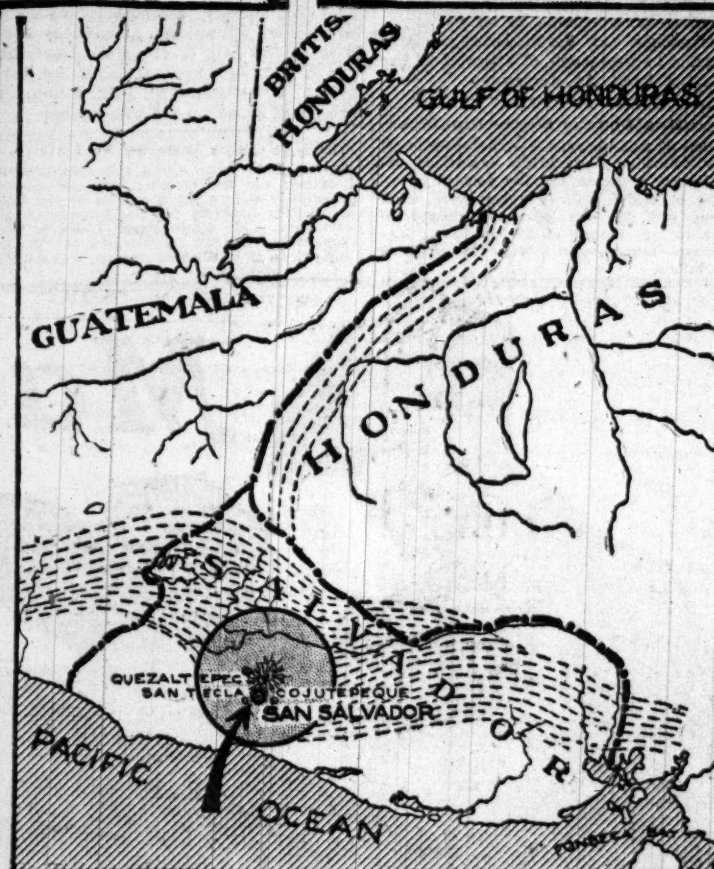
The national capital, which is one of the newer buildings of San Salvador. It is built of reinforced concrete, occupies an entire square, and houses the executive offices of the government.



Street scene and reception before the presidential palace.



How a volcano appears in violent eruption.



Dotted lines include the regions especially subject to earthquakes and volcanic action. Area enclosed in the circle indicates the region which was ravaged yesterday, according to the reports received.



General location map.



President Carlos Melendez.



The Cathedral of San Salvador.

LAVA STREAMS  
FLOW OVER CITY  
AFTER QUAKE

Burned Ruins Are Left  
Where Homes of 75,000 Had Stood.

(Continued from first page.)

David Bloom & Co. of the Banco Occidental at San Salvador.

The details of the disaster were given by Benjamin Bloom, head of the New York houses, said that David Bloom had in the city of San Salvador and because of this fact he was hopeful that some had not been large loss of life.

CITY OF 75,000.

San Salvador, capital of the republic of El Salvador, has about 75,000 inhabitants. It lies in a pleasant valley at an altitude of 2,100 feet, the cone of the volcano of San Salvador rising distinctly above it.

The city is well laid out, having many beautiful parks and suburban resorts. Buildings worth notice are the national palace, where the legislative body meets, and where are located some of the departmental offices; the presidential palace, the new theaters, the market, the cathedral, and the hospital.

The line of the Salvador Railway company connects San Salvador with the country's most important port, Acajutla, some five miles distant.

MONUMENT TO FREEDOM.

The monument to liberty in Duenas park is one of the most imposing and artistic in Central America. It was dedicated Nov. 8, 1911, during the festivities commemorating the one hundred anniversary of the first Central American

## RUIN BY QUAKE IN LAST 100 YEARS

Year.	Place.	Lives Lost	Year.	Place.	Lives Lost
1822	Aleppo, Asiatic Turkey	20,000	1902	St. Pierre, Martinique	30,000
1851	Melfi, Italy	14,000	1902	Andijan, India	2,500
1857	Kingdom of Naples	10,000	1903	Tiojo, Colombia	100
1859	Quito, Ecuador	5,000	1904	Abuzzi, Italy; Lima, Peru	Thousands
1861	Mendoza, South America	12,000	1905	North India	35,000
1863	Manila	1,000	1905	Calabria, Italy	500
1869	Peru and Ecuador	25,000	1905	Scutari, Albania	200
1875	Towns in Colombia	14,000	1905	Shemakha, Caucasus	300
1875	Cas, Venezuela	300	1905	Tamara, Mexico	100
1880	Manila	3,000	1905	Esmeraldas, Colombia	300
1881	Scio and villages	4,000	1905	Kagi, Formosa	Thousands
1883	Island of Ichia	2,000	1905	Chile	29,000
1883	Krakatoa, Java	Thousands	1906	Region about Vesuvius	500
1884	Andalusia, Spain	1,170	1906	San Francisco	452
1885	Granada, Spain	690	1906	Valparaiso	1,500
1887	Southern Europe	2,000	1907	Kington, Jamaica	1,100
1891	Japan	4,000	1907	Sicily and Calabria	100,000
1893	Peria	12,000	1910	Cartago, Costa Rica	1,500
1894	Japan	10,000	1912	Turkey	3,000
1899	Tiflis	1,000	1914	Sicily	200
			1915	Italy	12,000

ery for liberty. It is of bronze and marble and stands a little over fifty feet high.

The national palace, classic in style of architecture and stately in appearance, is an imposing structure and one of the most dignified public buildings in Latin America. It occupies an entire square, is built of reinforced concrete, and in it are housed the offices of many of the executive departments.

The Municipalidad is the public building in which the city officials conduct the affairs of the municipality of San Salvador, as a civic in distinction from the national organization. It is situated on the Duenas park, in the center of the city.

During festivities it is artistically decorated and at night made brilliant by groupings of electric lights.

The market places furnish a touch of local color not seen elsewhere. Foodstuffs, meats, vegetables, flowers, house-

hold utensils, clothing, toys, trinkets—in short, one can hardly imagine an article of common use or necessity that cannot be secured in the market.

The artificial lake at Finca Modelo is the playground of the capital. Here in the afternoon you may witness a baseball game, a tennis match, or see the children romping around in the grass and sand beds.

The cathedral at San Salvador is a good example of Latin-American ecclesiastical architecture, but is distinguished from many others by the feature of pointed arches instead of the usual square or rounded ones. It is an imposing edifice and contains some handsome ecclesiastical plate and beautiful mural decorations.

Among the charitable institutions of the city are the Rosales hospital, splendidly equipped; an insane asylum, a tuberculosis institute, and an orphan asylum.

Not far from the capital is the Izalco volcano. About 125 years ago it rose out of the plain and gradually attained an elevation of nearly 6,000 feet. The volcano is almost continuously active, and every few minutes, with almost clocklike regularity, it sends forth a dense column of smoke which rises in the air and then gradually fades away as it ascends on high and passes off with the clouds.

First record of an earthquake in San Salvador was in 1863, when the entire city was nearly leveled and fifty persons perished. Since then the city and the country surrounding it have been rocked again and again, whole cities and towns being razed and many persons being killed.

The country of San Salvador itself consists mainly of a plateau about 2,000 feet above the sea, broken by a large number of volcanic cones.

OTHER PLACES SUFFER.

In virtually all previous cases when San Salvador has been damaged by earthquakes or volcanic eruptions many other nearby localities also have suffered. Many of the shocks have been of the greatest intensity, and a number of disturbances in recent years have resulted in appeals to the Red Cross for assistance in caring for the destitute. Some of the shocks have continued for several days at a time, buildings that withstood the first tremors going down in those that followed.

As the country's principal industry is agriculture, and as much agricultural property has been destroyed in previous disasters, losses to tillers of the soil have been tremendous. From time to time railroad and wire communication with stricken districts has been prevented because of the completeness of the destruction done by the quakes.

Bring German Captives to U. S.

San Francisco, Cal., June 8.—Three hundred and twenty-two officers and men of the crew of the German cruiser *Gorham*, which was sunk outside the harbor of Guam to prevent its capture by the United States when war was declared, arrived as prisoners of war at a California port today, according to advices given out here. The prisoners were in charge of fifty marines.

FAULTING HELD  
PROBABLE CAUSE  
OF GREAT QUAKE

The Salvador earthquake was probably due to the faulting of the earth's crust," said Prof. Rollin D. Salisbury of the department of geology of the University of Chicago, a geologist of international fame. "This is the cause of most earthquakes of wide extent. The earth is shrinking, and as a result stresses are developed in the outer part. This results in breaks and slips, and when one large body of rock slips by another large body of rock, vibrations are set up which sometimes travel around and through the earth. The vibrations constitute the earthquake."

Earthquakes are sometimes accompanied by volcanic eruptions. But volcanoes are not the primary cause of earthquakes. Faulting of the earth's strata extends from the surface to a depth of thousands of feet. The faulting may be a few miles long or several hundred. In the heavier earthquakes fissures are opened in the earth's surface. These are sometimes several hundred miles long. A fissure was opened by the California earthquake which extended several hundred miles in the bed of the Pacific ocean.

Earthquakes are most frequent along the steep flexures of the earth's surface. The secular movements of the surface include upheavals, subsidences, and horizontal displacements, all of which are explained on the assumption of a crust seeking a support on a smaller gradually contracting. Smaller earthquakes continue two or three minutes, the larger ones from six to twelve. They are followed by earth waves for several hours. These rhythmic waves suggest a condition within the earth of phenomena akin to multiple echoes."

The Encyclopedia Britannica says 8,321 earthquakes occurred in Japan between 1885 and 1892, or more than 1,000 a year. Most of them were slight. Some portion of the earth's surface, it says, is shaken by a greater or lesser quake every half hour.

WHY HUSBANDS  
SHOULDN'T WASH  
SUPPER DISHES

When father comes home tired at night, mother, don't put him to washing dishes, tending baby, or beating carpets. If you do, dad may lose an eye, or a hand, or a leg the next day.

Dr. Leroy Kuhn, physician for the Illinois Manufacturers' Casualty association, said yesterday that a large part of the accidents to workmen in mills and factories are traceable to tending at home at night instead of resting.

If a man does not get rest when off duty attention lags and he may get his hands or feet into the machinery, the doctor explained.

If father cooks up his feet, smokes his pipe, and reads he's less likely to get mixed up with the "works" at the factory, says Dr. Kuhn.

Sneer at Wife Brings  
Threat of Jail from Court

Selden H. Boone, chiroprapist, with offices in the Venetian building, narrowly escaped being arrested for contempt of court yesterday when he questioned the decision of Judge Charles M. Thomson, who ordered Boone to pay his wife, Helen Earle Boone, \$7.50 a week temporary alimony.

Boone applied an epithet to his wife. "Another remark like that and I'll send you to the county jail," said the court.

At the hearing, which lasted all afternoon, Boone and his attorney sought to show by affidavits and a witness that Mrs. Boone had been intimate with other men since he filed his suit for divorce. Mrs. Boone denied all of the charges. At the time Boone filed his suit for divorce he filed another suit for \$25,000 damages against Joseph C. Reynolds, salesman for the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company, charging the latter with the alienation of Mrs. Boone's affections.

CLYNE AND AIDS  
GO TO QUIZ RIOTS  
SAYS CONGRESS

Twenty-five United States marshals led by District Attorney Charles F. Clyne and United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason will leave today to investigate the registration riots in Rockford and neighboring towns.

The decision of the district attorney to take charge of the investigation and the fact that he is taking with him a complete personnel comprising an official United States court, tends to show that Mr. Clyne regards the outbreaks by members of the I. W. W. in a serious light, and that he will prosecute vigorously. Latest reports state that over 100 prisoners are locked up in Rockford, Freeport, and Galena.

A federal grand jury will be called in Freeport for June 14 to consider the cases.

Asked whether those under arrest would be allowed to register Mr. Clyne said: "They will have to register whether they want to or not."

Little Springfield Trip  
Wins Divorce for Wife

R. Gordon Mills' little trip to Springfield, supposedly with "Miss Swerington," won Mrs. Louise Seymour Mills of 522 Eastview avenue, a divorce yesterday before Judge Thomson. She was also granted \$100 a month alimony.

Mills was formerly connected with the brokerage firm of Lester, Carter & Co., but at present is believed to be in an artillery school in France.

Arthur T. Crittenden of 6156 University avenue, a witness for Mrs. Mills, testified that he saw Mills purchase railroad tickets for himself and Miss Swerington, for their trip to Springfield. He added that he could not say Miss Swerington was a "church worker."

Mills is 21 years old and has an income of \$100 a month from his father's estate.

MAJOR WIGMORE  
SAYS CONGRESS  
HANDICAPS ARMY

Congressional meddling in the administration of military affairs was deprecated last night by John H. Wigmore, dean of the Northwestern university law school, at the fifty-seventh annual meeting of the alumni association at the Midway club. It was revealed by Judge Charles M. Foell, who presided, that Dean Wigmore has been made a major in the officers' reserve corps under the department of the judge advocate general.

"When war was declared," said Maj. Wigmore, "congress should have passed an act giving the president the power of a dictator in military affairs. Instead of that we find the war legislation full of congressional meddling and the men who have the responsibility of the administration of this war hampered by a thousand details enacted into law by congress."

State Will Fight Roads Violating 2 Cent Law

Consistent with the order of Judge Dyer of the United States district court in St. Louis, the Illinois railroad says announced their intention of ignoring the 2 cent fare law of 1907, and increasing the passenger rates in Illinois to 2.4 cents a mile. The increase was ordered to remove discrimination favoring Illinois points as against Iowa and Missouri just across the river. It is said the commutation rates will not be affected.

Speaking for the Illinois public utilities commission yesterday George T. Buckingham said that the attempt of the railroad to sidestep the state laws will be fought to a finish.

Attorney General Brundage said proceedings will be begun against any road that violates the 2 cent law.



## GOETHALS OUSTS TWO REBEL AIDS OF SHIP BOARD

Eustis and Clarke Fired  
After Saying the Chief  
Blocked Fleet Work.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]  
Washington, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—Open rebellion in the United States shipping board over the wooden ship controversy was quelled today when Gen. Goethals, general manager of the emergency fleet corporation, summarily dismissed the two subordinates who rebelled against his policy and yesterday gave out criticisms of his course to the press.

For their revolt and appeal to the public through the press the voluntary services of E. A. Eustis, assistant general manager, and F. Huntington Clarke, engineer of the fleet corporation, were terminated by Gen. Goethals today as soon as he had read the published statements of his subordinates.

**Goethals Denies Charges.**  
In a memorandum on the subject to William Denman, chairman of the shipping board, Gen. Goethals said the charges were false that he had shut off contractors from building wooden ships by insisting on lump sum bids. He reiterated his attitude on wooden ships, maintaining that construction of a large number is impracticable, and said: "The usefulness of these two gentlemen in this organization is at an end. Mr. Eustis was retained at your suggestion and given a position of responsibility. How he has fulfilled his duties is stated to the press disclosure. Mr. Clarke is to be dismissed for similar reasons."

**Eustis Cites His Loyalty.**  
Mr. Eustis and Mr. Clarke issued valiant statements. "My discharge is a mere detail," Eustis said. "My object in coming to Washington and working here has always been solely to help our country secure the ships that are urgently needed to win this terrible war. The issue is of national—yes, international—importance."

"Personal considerations should be put aside, but if I have succeeded in showing this country something of its ability to produce ships quickly, I shall feel repaid for my effort. If the country will awake and use its resources and build these ships quickly, I shall feel many, many times repaid."

**Clarke Stands Pat.**  
"The facts are," Clarke said, "that we have received orders from some of the biggest and most reputable firms in the country to turn out 4,500,000 tons of wooden ships within eighteen months. Three big firms have offered, after six months, to give us one ship of 3,000 tons a day."

"These offers have been submitted to Gen. Goethals and have been rejected. He alone knows the reason. We want the public to know what's what. The claim that wooden ships can't be built is absurd and disproven by documents we have in our possession and which Gen. Goethals has seen."

**SUMMER SERVICE TO NEAR-BY LAKES AND SUMMER RESORTS VIA CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY.**  
Effective Sunday, June 10th, regular summer service will be established to Lake Geneva, Williams Bay, Fox Lake, Crystal Lake, Lake Ripley, Twin Lakes, Green Lake and numerous near-by resorts.

Make your parlor car reservations and apply for free maps and lists of hotels and resorts at Ticket Office, 146 South Clark-st. (Tel. Rand. 7800), and Madison Street Passenger Terminal.—Adv.

## PARTISANSHIP ON WAR INJECTED INTO THE SENATE

Lewis and Harding in  
Clash; Latter Assails  
U. S. Bond Policy.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]  
Washington, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—A partisan fight over the conduct of the war broke out in the senate today, the first since the war was declared. Senator Lewis of Illinois, apparently smarting under the attack made upon him last week because of his recent speech in Manchester, N. H., in which he said a vote for the Republican candidate for the house was a vote for the Kaiser, turned upon Senator Harding of Ohio and criticized a speech made by that senator in Columbus, O., on Memorial day.

In that speech, it was reported, Senator Harding said the campaign conducted for the sale of the Liberty bonds was "hysterical and unseemly," and also that he scouted the idea advanced by President Wilson that this country was fighting the Kaiser and the German military government and not the German people.

**Harding Repents Views.**  
Replying Senator Harding frankly stated that he had believed the Liberty bond issue campaign hysterical and unseemly.

"But I have not wished to hinder the sale," he said.

Senator Harding made the direct charge that the American public is slow in subscribing to the Liberty loan bonds because it did not have confidence in the present administration.

"There are those in this chamber," Senator Harding continued, "who today are putting aside their partisan prejudices because they have the information which might be expressed in calls for investigation which would disturb the American people in the conduct of the war."

**Senators in Protest.**  
Immediately Senator Lewis and Senator Reed of Missouri were on their feet demanding Senator Harding state these facts and claiming that such suggestions of wrong doing by the administration by insinuations were far more damaging than plain statement of facts.

Senator Harding refused to be drawn out, however, though he denied there was any intention on his part of charging that investigations would result in scandal.

He intimated that his statement related to the unprepared state of the country.

**ITALIANS HALTED  
BY TROOPS FROM  
RUSSIAN FRONT**  
[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]  
Washington, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—On the heels of the revelation of the military collapse of Russia comes the admission today that the Italian drive virtually has been stopped by the reinforcements the Austrians and Germans have transferred from the Russian theater of war. In explanation, an Italian official said today:

"At Janina the Italian troops are beyond the line they held until May 24, when they made their great advance. The Italians know that all the positions will mean tremendous sacrifices in men and material for them, but they are ready for these sacrifices, which will determine the issue of the war between Austria and Italy."

**Tomorrow Is Last Day  
for Negro Examinations**

Examinations for admission to the training camp for Negro army officers at Des Moines, Ia., will be discontinued after 10 p. m. tomorrow on orders from Washington. Capt. Robert Brooks announces that his office will be open until that hour at 601 West Madison street.

## VERDUN SMASH GRISLY PARADOX FOR THE KAISER

His Gains Really Defeat  
in That They Cost  
Initiative.

BY COL. HENRY J. REILLY.  
TWENTY-FIRST ARTICLE.

In the preceding article it was shown how the enemy took advantage of their interior lines of communication, and the dispersion of the allies' forces to open an overland road to their ally, Turkey, and to Central Asia.

In looking back over the campaigns of 1915, it is seen that the various efforts of the allies were scattered over a number of unconnected offensives along the western front; various virtually independent attacks by Italy, an attempt on Constantinople by way of the Dardanelles, and an effort to help Serbia by means of an overseas expedition to Saloniki.

The Russian effort was a well coordinated one, in that practically all their troops were concentrated on the eastern front, where at first the northern flank was busy holding the Germans, while the southern defeated the Austro-Hungarians, until the first days of May, when the hole broken through their lines by the enemy on the Duna-fee river compelled their retreat.

**Definite Objectives.**  
During the four months of this retreat, with all its accompanying defeats, the Russian army was still handled as a unit. In other words, such efforts as it was able to put forth were always coordinated and with a common end in view.

In the same way, the enemy's efforts in 1915 were concentrated on definite objectives, everything else being made subordinate. While resting on the defensive along the French, Italian, and Serbian fronts, they concentrated against Russia.

After defeating her to the extent that she was incapable of attempting any decisive effort for ten months, they rested on the defensive along the French, Italian, and Serbian fronts and turned their attention to the crushing of Serbia and Montenegro, and the consequent opening of the route to Turkey in Central Asia.

**Allies on Defensive.**  
The beginning of 1916 found our allies on the defensive everywhere. The enemy had the troops and guns used in the Balkans free to strike elsewhere. In other words, he still had the initiative. The question was, where would he strike?

The Russian successes in 1914 had compelled the enemy to abandon his campaign in the west and devote all his energies to the east. With the beginning of 1916 he was again free to turn his attention towards France, the most efficient of his enemies, therefore the one most to be feared, and the one whose defeat would bring the greatest advantage.

It was decided to make another effort in the western theater of war, and Verdun was picked as the objective. This was probably done because Verdun is the northernmost fortress of the French fortified eastern frontier.

**What Verdun's Fall Would Mean.**  
Its fall, coupled with the break through this line already made by the Germans in the Saint Mihiel salient, would have led undoubtedly to the collapse of the northern half of this frontier with the consequent opening of a road to the heart of France and the outflanking of the French line in the Champagne region.

At the same time it was planned that as soon as the weather permitted the Austro-Hungarians would use the troops

and guns which they had to spare in an attack on Italy. After several months of preparation, during which probably a larger number of guns were collected than has ever been brought together in one region before, the Germans opened an overwhelming artillery preparatory fire. When it was considered the French positions were sufficiently smashed they made an overwhelming infantry attack which at first carried everything before it. However, the French finally succeeded in stopping this assault.

**Months of Continued Attacks.**

This was in the third week of February. The Germans continued their attacks first on one bank of the Meuse, then on the other for month after month, with more or less continuous gains. However, none of them were anything like as successful as their first one in February. The French brought up more and more troops and thus put in not only all of their reserves, but the troops freed from such other parts of the line as the Arras region, which was taken over by the British.

The first of July the British north of the Somme and the French south of it started heavy attacks which ultimately succeeded so well that some of the German troops and guns had to be withdrawn from the attack on Verdun. The French fought with the greatest determination and regardless of losses of men and material.

There probably has been no more fiercely contested battle in modern times than this fight at Verdun. Each of the first eight weeks the French used up sixteen divisions sufficiently to negotiate their relief. The infantry alone of a division numbers about 12,000. The greater part of the French army participated in this battle at one time or another.

Finally the German attacks ceased and the enemies' second attempt decisively to defeat France came to an end. The Marne and Verdun were decisive victories in that each of them took the initiative from the enemy.

**Argentinians Check Sugar Gambling.**

BUENOS AIRES, June 8.—The government today, following a previously announced policy, issued a decree for the seizure of all stocks of sugar held in government warehouses and for the purchase abroad of an amount of \$10,000 tons. The step was taken with a view to checking speculation.

**Chicago Boys Officers at Culver.**

Culver, Ind., June 8.—In the appointment of officers for the ensuing year announced immediately before the dismissal of the Culver Military academy for the summer, J. P. Towers Jr., 2045 Howe street, Chicago, was made one of the six cadet captains. W. A. Field Jr., 6737 Blackstone avenue, was named as a first lieutenant.

## RED CROSS WILL RUN CASUALTY BUREAU FOR U. S.

Organization Formed to  
Give Kin of Soldiers  
Information.

All reports of casualties among the American soldiers in France, of missing men, and of American prisoners in German camps are to be made through the Red Cross. Announcement was received in Chicago yesterday from the national headquarters in Washington that the Red Cross bureau of information of casualties had been organized. It will furnish information to relatives of soldiers immediately after all battles.

W. R. Castle Jr. of Washington has been made director. The central office will be in Washington, where will be kept card catalogues of prisoners and of all Americans killed, wounded, or missing. Information will be disseminated. Proceeds from the showing of the American ambulance moving pictures taken at the French war front before the Evanston Woman's club on Tuesday evening will go to a fund of the war relief committee of the club for furnishing another ambulance. Chauncey McCormick will talk to the club about the war and Private Peat of the Third battalion, first Canadian expeditionary force, will speak on his experiences.

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## RECEPTION FOR GRADUATES AT NORTHWESTERN

Commencement week of Northwestern university was opened yesterday with a reception tendered to the graduating class in the home of Acting President and Mrs. Thomas F. Holgate, 617 University street. The annual address by the Phi Beta Kappa society in Harris hall was given on the subject "Man and Machine," by Prof. Grant Showman of the department of history, University of Wisconsin.

**Pledge Canned Products to U. S.**  
San Francisco, Cal., June 8.—California's output of canned products, valued at \$200,000,000, including fruit, vegetables, fish, and beans, was pledged to the government today by California.



**Itching is unnecessary!  
Resinol stops it quickly**

It is a positive fact that the moment Resinol touches any itching skin, the itching usually stops and healing begins. Unless the trouble is due to some serious internal condition, it quickly clears away all trace of eczema, ringworm, pimples, or similar tormenting, unsightly eruption, leaving the skin clear and healthy. Doctors prescribe Resinol widely, so when you try it, you are using a remedy of proven value. Resinol is sold by all druggists.



**Bishop's Imported \$4  
Italian Sennit . . . 4**

A S illustrated—a very different hat for "different" men—imported by us for our fastidious trade. You'll find it especially light in weight and extremely comfortable. Comes in stiff or self-conforming straw with wide band and all the most approved seasonable style changes.

See this hat—and many other famous Bishop originations at \$3 to \$15.

**BISHOP**  
the old reliable hatter and furrier  
12 W. Washington St.  
formerly 34 So State St.

## Makes good reading

This Marden clothing proposition certainly does make good reading. And it works out as interestingly as it reads. It delivers what it promises—hundreds of men have found that out. It takes \$5 to \$15 out of the expense of retailing and adds \$5 to \$15 to the value of the clothes.



No delivery expenses. No credit losses. No high rents—but \$5 to \$15 better value than any one with delivery expenses, credit losses and high rents can deliver. Wonderfully styled clothes of superior wools—silk sleeves, silk yokes, every new style "kink"—plus a real saving of \$5 to \$15.

# MARDEN

## Exclusive Clothes for Young Men

116 So. Michigan Boulevard—Second Floor  
LAKEVIEW BLDG.  
Between Adams and Monroe

116 So. Michigan Boulevard—Second Floor  
LAKEVIEW BLDG.  
Between Adams and Monroe



## Hats for Smart Dressers



**Handmade Waterproof Straws**  
\$2--\$3--\$4  
New style sailors, easy fitting. Wonderful values.

**Genuine Ecuadorian Panamas**  
At about 1-3 less than usual.  
\$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.50  
Fancy band included.

**Genuine Madagascars**  
New Styles  
\$2--\$3  
Exceptional Values

**Italian Leghorns**  
Toyo Indestructible Panamas  
Specially Priced  
\$2.85 With Fancy Band.

**Genuine Bangkoks**, \$5.00 values, \$3.50  
**Genuine Balibantals**, \$10.00 values, \$6.75

## Hatter Newmark

DEARBORN JACKSON MONROE CLARK  
NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG. CONWAY BUILDING

## KICK CONG IT'S DOWN L. Y. SH

Writes Criticism  
the President  
and Lawma

An editor of "The  
today received a letter  
for Lawrence Y. Sh  
some candid com  
ment, newspapers,  
patism, the constitu  
S. A., etc.

The letter follows:  
"United States Senate,  
C. June 5.—Dear Sir: I  
able current criticism  
abundant talk in congre  
fashionable now to take  
gress whenever any nee  
cannot blame most critic  
when it begins at the  
President shovels it off  
ing congress does not ob  
charge it with incompe  
does obey his directions  
result, jump on congress  
enough sense to have de  
while the bill was be  
through."

Just now nothing is sa  
Washington as a presid  
ship. Nothing is so nee  
vestigation of anything  
orders congress to do  
not intended to be a de  
it was designed by the  
parliamentary rubber st  
either the directions of  
or precipitately to run  
into a clamor stir in su  
country.

**From Pillar to Post.**  
Between the vocal ac  
tors with inflated thro  
with brain storm, con  
its time jumping from p  
keeping its ear glued to  
listening. It is not to be  
a member of congress  
Presumably, appearance  
him of course. If he ha  
never would have run fo  
representative or senator  
else any independent th  
more than ten minutes  
any given subject.

"Congress convened A  
that time more actual  
by the gravity of the  
volved, the lives of m  
appropriations made, he  
than in any other like p  
can history. The decla  
passed. There was no  
preceding it. It was n  
presented by the preside  
troverted by most memb  
The Army Act.

"The army act follow  
a conscription provision.  
stance of the bill. What  
been our traditions, our  
practices in past wars,  
backs on it all. I do not  
this question save to re  
that we were told all of  
were failures, that the  
not a good soldier, it m  
granted he was a patrio  
not fight. So following  
most of the metropolitan  
law was passed. It was  
provoke some discussion  
house but longer in the  
Many editors were  
voked at the delay. The  
severely contain his in  
tain regular army offic  
ous, although they are  
attempt to instruct cong  
civil duties. Nearly all  
vociferous in their outbu  
decks generals who figh  
wars in the department  
were many good regula  
not make themselves off  
their views, and for wh  
is intended here.

**Deficiency Appropriation.**  
"Then came the defic  
tion bill with something  
000. The allies came al  
commission aroused the  
manly impulses of our co  
are fighting for their co  
homes."

"Some of the appro  
passed to France. The  
through Mr. Balfour and  
and while they did not  
pathy they reached the  
ment of those in author  
tion reached the publi  
many millions. The Tr  
They, too, have been la  
The Russian governme  
liberal check. We seem  
the allies right along. W  
the Russian check will  
barren ground and a  
follow with Germany."

"A bond issue of \$5,000  
cent bonds and \$200,000  
cent certificates was prov  
control legislation wa  
The consumer was mu  
High prices were oppress  
remains out of all the  
legislation but two impo  
the creation of a food p  
sumably Mr. Hoover) a  
bill to lay taxes to meet  
expenditures referred to

**Tax Power Alone Rem**  
"All the other legisla  
enacted since April 2 la  
I think, inconsiderately  
Some of it has been rail  
under executive whip  
anything remains to co  
dication of its powers b  
to the executive or po  
This is the only thing  
ceded Mr. Hoover will  
I submit that with  
running into billions, w  
act that may take ever  
age before peace is  
a declaration of war p  
that two months of con  
lation surpasses in pari  
ity any other creative p  
tory of our country. I  
gress has talked som  
country-to war and pro  
twelve months' suppl  
it has committed the co



## KICK CONGRESS, IT'S DOWN, SAYS L. Y. SHERMAN

Writes Criticism of Press,  
the President's Policy,  
and Lawmaking.

An editor of "The Tribune" yesterday received a letter from Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman containing some candid comments on government, newspapers, congress, despotism, the constitution of the U. S. A., etc.

The letter follows:

"United States Senate, Washington, D. C., June 5.—Dear Sir: There is considerable current criticism about superabundant talk in congress. I think it is reasonable now to take it out on congress whenever anything happens. One cannot blame them for doing so when it begins at the White House. Whenever anything goes wrong the president shoves it off on congress. If congress does not obey his directions they obey his incompetency. If they do obey his directions and calamities result, jump on congress for not having enough sense to have detected the error when the bill was being railroaded through.

"Just now nothing is so fashionable in Washington as a presidential dictatorship. Nothing is so needless as an investigation of anything the president orders congress to do. Congress was not intended to be a deliberative body. It was designed by the fathers to be a parliamentary rubber stamp to execute the directions of the executive or precipitately to run to cover every time a clamor arises in some part of the country.

From Pillar to Post.

"Between the vocal activities of orators with inflated throats and editors with brain storm, congress will spend its time jumping from pillar to post and keeping its ear glued to mother earth listening. It is not to be presumed that a member of congress has any sense. If he had any sense he never would have run for congress. No representative or senator ought to exercise any independent thought or talk more than ten minutes per session on any given subject.

"Congress convened April 24. Since that time more actual legislation, measured by the gravity of the questions involved, the lives of men affected, or appropriations made, has been passed than in any other like period in American history. The declaration of war passed. There was no undue debate presented by the president and uncontested by most members of congress.

The Army Act.

"The army act followed. It contains a description provision. It is the substance of the law. Whatever may have been our traditions, our history and our practices in past wars, we turned our backs on it all. I do not wish to discuss this question save to remind my friends that we were told all of our former wars were failures, that the volunteer was not a good soldier, it might possibly be granted he was a patriot but he could not fight. So following the president and most of the metropolitan press, the draft law was passed. It was natural it should provoke some discussion not only in the house but longer in the senate.

"Many editors were intensely provoked at the delay. The president could scarcely contain his indignation. Certain regular army officers were vociferous, although they are not supposed to attempt to instruct congress in its purely civil duties. Nearly all of those so vociferous in their outbursts were mainly desks generals who fight the country's wars in the departments here. There were many good regular army officers the favored conscription, but they did not make themselves offensive in urging their views, and for whom no criticism is intended here.

Deficiency Appropriation.

"Then came the deficiency appropriation bill with something like \$3,500,000. The allies came also. The French commission aroused the sympathy and many impulses of our countrymen. They are fighting for their country and their lives.

"Some of the appropriations have gone to France. The British came through Mr. Balfour and his associates, and while they did not arouse the sympathy they reached the deliberate judgment of those in authority, and in addition reached the public treasury for many millions. The Italians arrived. They, too, have been loaned some money. The Russian government came in for a liberal check. We seem to be financing the allies right along. We all hope that the Russian checks offensive in urging their views, and for whom no criticism is intended here.

the greatest war in history. It committed us into the abandonment of American policy and entangled us with the feuds and rivalries of a thousand years of European controversy. The end no one but the Deity knows.

Not Criticizing the War.

"I am not criticizing the war. I shall support it in all reasonable ways by my vote here. I submit, however, that congress in two months has done a good deal more than talk. I think it might well have talked more and done less and served the country better at last. Still congress is now and has been since April 2 the butt of every agitator on the platform and nearly every metropolitan editorial writer. Why not insist that congress be abolished? Abrogate the constitution. It is obsolete by nonuse in this administration, anyhow.

"Let us join with the allies, who have no written constitution. England's constitution is an act of parliament. It is omnipotent. The king's veto power has not been exercised for 300 years. If we are aping royalty and looting our money this way we have got it wrong end foremost. When we bought into a bankrupt concern, if credited, we ought to have committed more power to congress instead of having congress delegate all its powers to the president.

The Press Censorship.

"When congress was holding up the press censorship feature it was engaged in a highly laudable pursuit. No member could talk too much on that hated measure. Was not a free press the very corner stone of popular government? We would not our blood indeed as freely as newspapers shed printer's ink for the liberty of the press and of free speech.

"Don Quixote became a piker along side of the clamorous outburst against the president's demand to curb the press. I failed in a single newspaper to notice that congress was talking too much on that subject. For once all the editors from the metropolis to the crossroads agreed that congress was doing its duty. Its members, too, were astonished to see their names in print and to read that they were the noble apostles of liberty.

"Now that this danger affecting the fourth estate is passed, congress is wasting time. It exasperates the editors exceedingly to have them talk

## FOLLOWING FATHER

James T. Helm Jr., Son of Rear Admiral, Enlists as Private in Marines.

THE marines were the busiest of the recruiting offices yesterday in preparation for Marine week, which opens on Monday. James T. Helm Jr., son of Rear Admiral Helm, enlisted and left last night for the training camp at Fort Royal, S. C.

Miss Ruth Law will fly from St. Joseph, Mo., land in Grant park, and give exhibition flights each day to aid recruiting. On the opening night at Dexter Park pavilion, Frenchmen will demonstrate firing a seventy-six centimeter gun. Twenty Canadians from the French front also will be on hand.

College athletic directors of America held a meeting yesterday at the Auditorium hotel to discuss plans for placing students in the different branches of the service. Pat Page of the University of Chicago presided. It was decided to continue athletic events.

Several recruits were accepted last night at the civilian naval recruiting station, 1032 East Forty-third street. At the First Regiment armory, where company L is on guard, officers reported that the 500 men in camp at Camp Sanborn in Cicero are being drilled daily.

The crossroads agreed that congress was doing its duty. Its members, too, were astonished to see their names in print and to read that they were the noble apostles of liberty.

"Now that this danger affecting the fourth estate is passed, congress is wasting time. It exasperates the editors exceedingly to have them talk

about a few billion dollar bonds and appropriations, about fixing prices of food, about confiscating everything the farmer, stock raiser, and market gardener produces.

Assails Food Agitation.

"Speed up is the demand. Fix a minimum price for human nourishment. Compel a farmer to produce." Compel him to work twenty-four hours a day instead of sixteen, which he is now working. Compel him to sell at a certain price. If he refuses, take it away from him, but still make him produce. What is a farmer anyhow but a rube to raise grub for the dwellers in cities to consume? Nobody needs any consideration but the consumer. Everybody now is patting the ultimate consumer on the back. The average consumer whose clamorous voice is heard at the capitol never produced enough foodstuff to keep his pet poodle in average canine health. It makes me weary to hear agricultural experts who do not know a goat from a cow talk about speeding up production of foodstuffs. It is about as sensible, though, as the vase clamor about speeding up congress.

"I am ready to turn prophet on one thing. The members of congress know more about public sentiment than the members of the cabinet and the president. Not meaning to be personal, many of them know more about it than those who write the criticisms invoking maledictions on congress for not running amuck and looking wild eyed every time the president says anything.

One Authentic Record.

"For my part, I would vote to abolish the Congressional Record, if that were all there was to it. At present it is about the only place that a printer puts in cold type the truth about congress. Without it the newspapers, which have just escaped through congress having Uncle Sam chair them into silence, could print what they please about congress. There would be nothing of record to deny it. The Congressional Record serves the useful purpose

of actually recording what happens in congress, together with keeping dates, roll calls, hours of continual work, and committee responsibility where they can be proven.

"If executive satellites were to be heeded and the president obeyed, civil government would end. We would delegate all power to the president and an uncensored press. The president would become the sole governing power, to be regulated only by a free press. The rest of the people could take the chances and congress could go home. What's the use of it, anyhow? If we are to be destroyed, I would prefer destruction at the hands of a foreign invader rather than domestic usurpation or inability for self-government.

Gives Own Stand.

"I shall vote to continue here the rule of law under the constitution. I shall vest proper war powers in the military and naval authorities, to use those branches of the public defense. I raise armies, however, is a purely civil congressional power. It is not military. I shall reserve the right to use my judgment on a civil question as a member of congress in accordance with my lights.

"If you get tired of reading this letter before you reach the end, consign it to oblivion or the waste basket. I am writing you of actual conditions here. If this country is to be preserved, I think congress is about as likely to have a hand in it as any other governmental authorities outside of the people of our country. I have had this in my system for some time. If I could have visited Chicago, I would have talked it out to you at much more length even, if you had survived long enough. I am now writing a small portion of it.

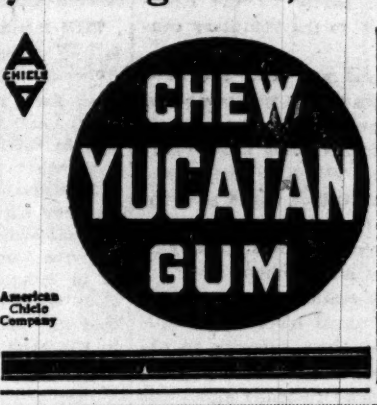
"Our revenue bill is not out of committee. When it gets into the senate there is more talking to do. The writer expects to disturb the atmosphere and consume some time, unless the bill is very materially amended.

"Very truly yours,  
"L. Y. SHERMAN."

## Illinois G. A. R. Elects; Closes Encampment

Bloomington, Ill., June 8.—Illinois encampment G. A. R. closed today, after electing officers as follows: Department commander, C. S. Bentley of La Grange; senior vice commander, H. R. Little, Chicago; junior vice commander, D. M. Sapp, Plymouth; chaplain, J. M. Stevenson, Springfield; medical director, W. M. Hanna, Aurora; assistant adjutant and quartermaster general, Henry C. Cooke, Chicago. Peoria was awarded the 1918 encampment.

WHILE Row-  
ing, to make  
the sport more en-  
joyable and to aid  
your digestion,



## A+B

ROGERS PEET CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY  
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROGERS PEET

Irish Worsteds!  
Straight from County Cork!  
Rogers Peet the first to introduce them to New York.  
We, the first to introduce them to Chicago.  
A great wear to them.  
A smart air to them.  
Splendid suits for hard, everyday business wear.  
Straw Hats!  
Every good kind you can think of, including fine quality Panamas.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS  
Washington & Wabash  
(Northeast corner)



VARIETY plus quality, plus style, plus value, plus service;  
these constitute the Maurice L Rothschild offerings to well  
dressed men. And we guarantee satisfaction; you test the goods  
by wear to be sure; if not satisfied then, money cheerfully refunded.

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx  
quality clothes

DISTINCTIVE value is in them; the variety is here in  
exclusive styles; the best work of Hart Schaffner &  
Marx special craftsmen. Suits, raincoats, motor coats,  
water-proofed coats, for men and young men. Better  
goods for your price.

\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50

Very special; 2d floor

SUITS of double twist Australian pure wool yarn; smooth, fine  
fabrics, soft and rich. They drape beautifully; made on the best  
style-lines. The present value of these goods is 50 per cent higher  
than our price.

Grays, browns, blues, tans, greens, pepper and salt; stripes and  
checks. All sizes, special sizes, 34 to 56 chest. Extreme  
values in these very fine Hart Schaffner & Marx suits. \$25

True blue suits; the patri-  
otic color—3rd floor

REAL quality through and through.  
Fadeless blues, tailored to keep  
shape; shrinkproof, sunproof; fine  
English and American weaves; serges,  
flannels, worsteds, basket weaves.

Single and double breasted sacks; sport  
suits, 3/4 and 1/2 lined; silk lined suits.  
The largest assortment of good blues anywhere;  
and 1-3 under present value.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25,  
\$30, \$35, \$40

Burberry English-made  
overcoats—6th floor

THEY'RE distinguished for style,  
and for the unique quality of the  
fabrics; for the striking patterns and  
colorings. They're rainproofed, and  
made in the very swaggar English  
style.

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50

MACKINTOSH rain coats of high qual-  
ity; military belt styles, trench models,  
box coats. Unusual values.

\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25



Pace-making styles in young men's  
suits—4th floor

NEW ideas in military sport styles, belt styles,  
Norfolks, yoke models, soft roll liningless sacks.  
The styles show many niceties and graces; high chest-  
ed, concaved hips; the styles young men favor.

New fabrics, new colors and patterns; for sports, for  
country club, for business, for dancing, dress, traveling, golf.  
Hand tailored suits; impressive values.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35

Big trousers values at \$5

SUIT fabrics, worsteds, chevots, tweeds; stripes and plain  
colors; for dress, for business, for outings. Short ends of  
fine Hart Schaffner & Marx suitings made into trousers;  
we sell them at \$5

OFFICIAL headquarters for the Boy Scouts  
of America; and the ideal store for boys'  
clothes generally; best values; 5th floor.

SAM PECK high class suits for boys; quality  
and style combined; best Norfolks, belt  
styles, sports suits.

\$12, \$15, \$18, \$20

Unusual values in suits with two pairs of  
knickers; made for boy-service. Good  
looking suits of extreme excellence at \$10

Get your straw hat here

YOU'LL be sure that you're getting the very latest  
style, the best quality, and the biggest value—  
you'll be choosing your hat from the most remarkable  
and largest stock. New ones from China, Japan,  
Porto Rico, South America, England and America.

\$1.85, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10 up to \$25

Special exclusive foreign weaves

SUITS of luxurious imported fabrics for men who want the  
finest clothes made. The characteristic weaves of Eng-  
land, Scotland, Ireland, Wales.

The colorings offer every good shade in the favored colors;  
the models are in the most fashionable lines.

We can fit men of any figure in these rich imported fabrics.  
\$30, \$35, \$40, \$45.

M-L-R standard quality suits at \$15

THE price is not uncommon; but the quality at this price  
is very unusual. We have styles for men and young  
men; belt, Norfolk, yoke, sport models. We guar-  
antee satisfaction; \$15

# Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else  
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul

Money  
cheerfully  
refunded







## INSIST NEGROES CAME BECAUSE LABOR IS SCARCE

Packing House Men Testify at East St. Louis Riot Inquiry.

East St. Louis, Ill., June 8.—[Special.]—Further evidence regarding the importation of Negro labor from the south was heard today by the labor committee of the state defense council. Robert A. Conway, general manager of the Armour plant here, testified that the Negroes were brought to the packing house to bring Negro labor north.

"I believe," Mr. Conway said, "that the influx was due to the fact that friends and relatives in the north informed the Negroes of the scarcity of labor here and that they could obtain better wages here than in the south."

Deny a Fund Was Raised. A report that there was a fund of \$50,000 raised by five local industries to induce Negroes to come to East St. Louis was denied by Mr. Conway and by F. A. Hunter, Swift's local manager, when questioned on the witness stand by Attorney W. J. McDonald, counsel for the committee.

"I never heard of such a meeting or a fund of that description, and do not believe there is any truth in it," Mr. Hunter said. "No organized system to bring Negroes here exists among the packing plants."

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Testifies. Another angle of the day's developments was an inquiry into the activity of Negro Y. M. C. A. workers. In this connection Irwin Raut, industrial secretary of the railroad Y. M. C. A. in St. Louis, was questioned.

"The migration of Negroes northward was a general movement," Mr. Raut said. "Do you know whether a Negro Y. M. C. A. settlement worker named Hammond, brought here ostensibly to conduct welfare work among the Negroes, made a trip through the south and told members of his race of the good conditions Negroes were enjoying here?" Attorney McDonald asked.

"I don't believe so," was Mr. Raut's reply. "Do you know of any other Y. M. C. A. worker engaged in such a mission?" Mr. Raut replied in the negative.

A number of Negroes who emigrated to East St. Louis declared they had been led to come here by advertisements in southern papers and statements made to them by alleged emissaries of northern employers.

Walker Makes Charges. John H. Walker, chairman of the labor committee of the state defense council, made a statement this afternoon after the session closed. He reiterated the allegation that northern employers had conducted a campaign throughout the south to induce Negroes to migrate for work in northern industries.

"The testimony given before this committee is proof that responsibility for the riots in East St. Louis rests with the employers here and in other northern communities," Mr. Walker said.

"Come On" Advertisements. "By an organized campaign, chiefly through the medium of 'come on' advertisements in southern newspapers and the activities of hired labor agents, these employers informed Negroes in the south of the many advantages they would get by coming to work in East St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, and other cities of the north."

"What action the state council of defense will take I do not know. But I will work to obtain legislation to stop stimulated, artificial, or paid migration of Negroes to the north."

Union Chauffeurs Get Flat Rate of \$1.50 a Week. At a meeting last night the Chicago Truck Drivers' and Chauffeurs' union, Local 705, ratified the arrangement made the afternoon with the Chicago cartage exchange, whereby a flat increase of \$1.50 a week was granted.

CHEERFUL BOOKS A BOOK OF INSPIRATION CARRY ON LETTERS IN WARTIME

By LEON CONINGSBY DAWSON Author of "The Garden Without Walls" Frontispiece, Cloth, Net, \$1.00

"No book of the war brings the magnificent heroism of the young men at the front home more vividly than these letters quite unconsciously do. No them by all intelligent friends. It is written equals in intensity and spirit to the letters told us by the boys by day. In these letters to his beloved people at home."

A BOOK TO TREASURE AMERICAN PICTURES AND THEIR PAINTERS

By LORINDA M. BRYANT Author of "What Pictures to See in America," etc. With 200 Illustrations. Cloth, Net, \$2.00

OF ALL BOOKSELLERS JOHN LANE CO., NEW YORK

ONE CENT SALE A Book of Wit and Wisdom. "Daddy" is a book of wit and wisdom. It is a book of the goodies in the world of their "winks" and the of each of that variety, checked and withdrawn.

## WAR IS WAGED IN WOMEN'S HEARTS

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

RECOMMEND to all mothers whose sons are going to the war the little book by Mary Roberts Rinehart called "THE ALTAR OF FREEDOM." I do not feel like reviewing it. I merely recommend it. It relates to what women must do for their country in this fateful year of 1917 and what they may be called upon to do in years possibly more tragic.

"He is coming," she writes, referring to the American boy, "in his thousands and tens of thousands. He is coming. Nothing can hold him back—not danger, nor inadequate preparation, nor anything under the blue sky where once he sailed his kites and sent up his Fourth of July rockets. Not even the mother he loves."

She asks what the mother will do—the mothers who are not needed in war. She speaks of their humble services.

"And in between times they will wait in that quiet that is not peace. That is what millions of women are doing just now, while you are reading this."

"There are two wars being waged today. One is the war of hate, and one is the war of love. And this last is a bitter battle, because it is being fought in women's hearts, between their fears and their patriotism. I know."

"And because fear is evil, it will go down to defeat. Women are brave, and mothers are the bravest of all, for they have faced the Gethsemane of child bearing. We will not fail America."

It is simple, unstrained, unadorned, and beautiful. It concludes with Abraham Lincoln's incomparable letter to Mrs. Bixby, who lost five sons in the war between the north and the south. No, I do not read the book. I recommend it. (Houghton-Mifflin Co.)

Montana Megalomania. "Y. MARY MAC LANE," is a title which explains itself. Miss MacLane has been, for several years, back at Butte, Mont., where she lives, apparently on speaking terms with nobody. The book contains much about old cream, the Creator, Miss MacLane's lingerie, and the purple mountains. It is written in a mood of what may be denominated enthusiastic taciturnity. Miss MacLane is alone and lonely, yet not sociable. She is fascinated with hering with day, night, cigarettes, cold boiled potatoes at midnight, the Anaconda smelter, and the desert drabness. Fascinated yet repelled. Her self-consciousness is superb and she writes about it fitfully, with zealous misery for three hundred and seventeen pages.

Miss MacLane is still incandescent, still wraithfully romantic, still walking the dun colored roads around Butte alone. The crash of this shivering world barely defects her thoughts from Mary MacLane. May we not leave her, this uncomfortable state to Nietzsche, at least with anguished enthusiasm at her own reflection? She must forgive the rest of us, preoccupied as we are with

Crushed to Death by Elevator. Bedford, Ind., June 8.—(Special.)—Fred Smith, 58 years old, a building contractor, Mason and Redman, was crushed to death today by a 600 pound elevator, which fell when he was working under it. He leaves a wife and six children.

PUBLISHED TODAY A new novel by the author of "The Broad Highway"

A ROMANCE OF NEW YORK

By JEFFERY FARNOL

The author of "The Broad Highway," in his new novel, "THE DEFINITE OBJECT," which has not appeared serially, writes a thrilling tale of a New York millionaire and his quest for an object in life. Mr. Farnol wrote "The Broad Highway" in a New York studio, in the very heart of the district he now uses as a background for the adventures of Geoffrey Ravenslee, and to those lean years is due the author's grasp of New York life and character. His minor characters, Mrs. Trapes, the tenement-house landlady, Scopy, a gunman, Bud McGinnis, the gangster, the pugilistic chauffeur and "the old un," are as truly Farnol's as his creations of "The Broad Highway," and will stick long in the reader's memory.

A new novel from the pen of the Master Story-Teller.

THE CINEMA MURDER

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

E. Phillips Oppenheim is no stranger to America and he makes good use of his knowledge in drawing his New York background for the action of this mystery story, as striking as ever Oppenheim has produced. Two cousins, in England, quarrel, and one disappears, the other fleeing to America under the name of the missing man. The murder mystery and the tangle of identities become more and more complex as the story moves on to a denouement worthy of Mr. Oppenheim's genius as a weaver of plots and master of thrills.

At All Booksellers LITTLE, BROWN & CO., Publishers, Boston

Why you should read William H. Davies' The Autobiography of a Super-Tramp

1. Bernard Shaw, in a typical preface, itself "worth the price of admission," recommends it as an "amazing book."

2. The Chicago Daily News says: "The extraordinary autobiography of a most extraordinary man who, in turn, has lived the wayward, wandering life of hobo and lodging house bum, the sweating life of day laborer and ship's captain, the weary life of the dying and then resurrected, the heart-breaking life of a disappointed literary artist and the wholesome happy life of a successful poet, all within thirty-five years."

3. The New York Times says: "Here is an extraordinary book, a fascinating, interesting book, an amazing book. Immensely well written by Mr. Davies. Not a phrase of it is overdone, not a letter in it but spells the truthful story of a life that the world wants to know about."

4. Mr. Davies' COLLECTED POEMS The San Francisco Chronicle says: "Songs of the sea, the birds, the bees, the butterflies, songs of the flowing bowl, of love and laughter, of joy and pleasure and pain, songs of childhood, of brotherhood, of boyhood and maidenhood."

ALFRED A. KNOPF publishes these books in New York. They may be seen (and should be purchased) at your book shop.



Isaac Don Levine

For the reader who wishes to become acquainted with the salient points of the political and social history of the world's newest republic in as brief a time as possible, we recommend no better work than "The Russian Revolution," by Isaac Don Levine. Facts are handled in a concise and clever manner and the chapters on the revolution itself and its potentialities afford good reading.

other matters, if we do not join in her morbid ecstasies. (Frederick A. Stokes.)

Shocking the Middle Class. "THESE TIMES" is the title Louis Untermeyer has chosen for his latest collection of poems. A collection with such a title could not but include a section called "Battle Cries," but the poems in this group are almost grotesquely inadequate and limited in vision. Mr. Untermeyer is better when he writes of nature, though one objects to his referring to spring as "the old harlot," and there are few who could not see "The Dead Hours" expunged from the volume without protest. Found cartoon and vampire beetles exist beyond all question, but need such subjects be introduced in a poet's book? Is there no mercy sitting in the heavens to guard us from the lice, the carion, the harlots, and the excrement of which our "new poets" write with so strange a zeal? (Henry Holt & Co.)

Read about the safe-and-dry swimming lessons, or Sube Circus, or the borrowed Christmas tree, or the sale for the Suffering Belgians, or—oh, pshaw—read it all, and be glad you haven't forgotten how to laugh. Illustrated happily by G. C. Widney.

THE PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY Philadelphia

THE GREAT BIOGRAPHY OF THE YEAR

THE AUTHORIZED LIFE OF JAMES J. HILL By JOSEPH GILPIN PYLE

"Make it plain and simple and true," Mr. Hill told his biographer, whom he selected personally for the task. And that is what Joseph Gilpin Pyle has done.

"This biography of the great 'Empire-builder,' transportation genius and financier is like a romance, with the epic story of the Northwest for a background. Mr. Pyle was allowed exclusive access to private papers, and among other new material gives us the first inside story of the dramatic Hill-Harriman fight."

2 vols., illustrated. Board. Net, \$5.00. Ask Your Bookseller to Show You This Book. Just Out. Published by DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO., Garden City, N. Y.

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## A STYLIST OF VARIED MOODS

BY BURTON RASCOE.

H. HUDSON is a master of style in a manner in which Henry James and other stylists are not. What with them is at once a label and a limitation to their work is with him a plastic instrument by means of which he escapes the monotone their conscious choice of diction prescribes that they adopt. He harmonizes his language with his thought, selects a special cadence for this milieu, and a wholly different one for that. He has no rigid mold in which to cast alike humor and pathos, fact and phantasy, stories of the Argentine wilds and ideas of a new Atlantis.

This aspect of his talent—ardent ones, with Galsworthy, may here use "genius" for me—makes it possible for one to grow absurd in praise of "THE CRYSTAL AGE" (Dutton) and find "IDLE DAYS IN PATAGONIA" (Dutton) a somniferous and forbidding book. Another might reverse these estimations with argumentative vigor, according to the temperament. And then, another type of mind, eager for the rugged charm of legendary deeds, might disdain the quoted two and read "TALES OF THE PAMPAS" (Knopf) with pure delight.

That Hudson has not a one-tracked mind, this evidence may be adduced; among his admirers are John Galsworthy, Theodore Roosevelt, Edward Gurnett, and Sir James Barrie. Mr. Galsworthy, I should judge, has read "The Crystal Age." Col. Roosevelt, with an explorer's eye has found "Idle Days in Patagonia" free from nature-taking; Mr. Gurnett, a translator and a critic, has been so charmed by the strange prose music of "El Ombu" in the pampas

as tales that he calls it the finest story in the English language, and the gentle Barrie has been intrigued by the naive romance of "Green Mansions."

"The Crystal Age" may be the writer's idea of an ideal state: I do not know. It is, at least, a charming story by a man whose humor is satiric with a gentle, bubbling satire. It weaves in purpose colors the story of the advent of a modern man in a matriarchal state where work and play and sleep are apportioned on a strict and healthy schedule. The men and women of this group are entirely without passions; the inter-plot is consumed with ardor for a maiden and she asks him why he purfs so. He may kiss her or her father or her mother as often as he likes, she tells him, but she sees no occasion in this simple act for the redness of his face and the ecstasy in his eye.

The story thus proceeds with a vein of suave buffoonery, the while you are acquainted with the details of the way the

state is run. Motherhood, you are made to understand, is the highest honor woman can achieve, and nothing that a man can do approximates the service of bearing children. But it is an honor essentially tragic; memory of virgin days, the loss of youth, the added cares wisdom and experience give—these cannot be accompanied by all the love the clan bestows.

"Idle Days in Patagonia" is a personal narrative embracing the author's pleasing observations on the ways of man and nature in that region. When Hudson is most a scientist he yet is interesting, as unlike a pedant is he in writing English.

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## CODE LETTERS MAY BE CLEW TO KIDNAPING GANG

Officers Hope Piersol Will Expose Abductor of Keet Baby.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Springfield, Mo., June 8.—[Special.]—Quint Piersol, under arrest here, is believed by the police to be the key which may solve the kidnapping of the baby of James Holland Keet.

A number of code letters were found by the authorities today which it is believed when decoded may implicate Piersol and Taylor Adams.

Piersol and Adams, with four other men and a woman, were captured by the police in connection with a plot to kidnap C. A. Clement, a jeweler. The prisoners have admitted this but stoutly deny any connection with the baby Keet abduction.

Long Inquiry on Piersol. An important development was a charge by Judge Arch A. Johnson in connection of the investigation that "Scar-Face" Riley, being hunted in Chicago, is the man who was the alleged leader of the gang.

Piersol was examined today by Judge Johnson and Judge John S. Farrington. He was confronted with a letter which Taylor Adams had received in which the writer asked, "Are you still on the job?" The third degree inquisition failed to break Piersol down.

A letter received by the prisoner, a man by the name of Springfield from Billings, Mont. The old man had written a letter to Prosecutor O'Day in which he said his grandson had asked him for permission to bring a man to his home.

Ace of Hearts a Clew. A letter received by Taylor Adams the day after the Keet baby was stolen was made public by Prosecutor O'Day. It contained a playing card, the ace of hearts, with the heart pierced by a sketch of a dagger and blood drops falling from it.

"We will get you in one month," was the warning scribbled on a plain card in the envelope.

Prosecutor O'Day said he had received information which he believed encouraging. It will require two days, he said, to run it down. He intimated he had received the names of two persons whose arrest is expected.

A rumor became current that additional arrests had been made here. The authorities refused to affirm or deny this.

Mr. Keet said at the Keet bungalow that Mr. Keet was away from home. He did not know, she said, where he was or what his mission is. She said she still has hope her baby is alive and will be returned to her.

CONTINUE HUNT HERE. Chicago police yesterday continued the search for "Scar-Face" Riley. Edward Bailey, 104 Harvey avenue, business agent of the Auto Livery and Chauffeur union, was arrested but released.

A story was published that "Scar-Face" Riley had been seen in Mishawaka, Ind. John Riley, 947 Rush street, recognized a description of himself, caught a train back to Chicago and walked into the detective bureau. He proved he was not the man wanted. He had been visiting Mishawaka.

Dignitaries Will Attend Notre Dame Anniversary. Father Finn, with the Paulist chorists of St. Mary's Catholic church, Washburn avenue and Ninth street, leaves this morning to attend the seventy-fifth anniversary of Notre Dame university.

NEW THOUGHT. SARAH C. MORSE, of the Rumbach Avenue New Thought church, will give a lecture on "The Universal Church," at 10:30 p. m. at the Rumbach Avenue New Thought church.

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## FROM LAKE PIER

Woman Catches "Muskie" at South Shore Country Club.



Mrs. Catherine Bibby

Mrs. Catherine Bibby of 2006 East Seventy-third street caught a muskunge yesterday while fishing from the pier of the South Shore Country club. The fish, 33 inches long, weighed 8 1/2 pounds.

Mrs. Bibby was fishing with an ordinary bamboo pole, without a reel. When the big fish took her cork under it almost pulled her off the pier. After twenty minutes she was able to scoop it up in a dip net.

"I am going to have my muskunge mounted," she said. "I will keep it in my home to convince all doubting Thomases."

"Fisherman Joe," the oldest fisherman in South Chicago, said Mrs. Bibby's fish was the only muskunge he ever heard of being caught in Lake Michigan.

Lydonia, Finest Yacht on Lakes, Sold Low to U. S.

The Lydonia, said to be the largest and finest yacht on the great lakes, was sold to the navy today by Commodore W. A. Lydon, president of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company, at a price far below its value.

Mechanic Hurt by Street Car. Eric G. Johnson, a mechanic, 836 Fletcher street, was struck and perhaps fatally injured last night by a Westworth avenue car at North Clark street and Barry avenue.

CHANGES IN TRAIN SERVICE. CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY. Effective Sunday, June 10th.

Madison train leaving Chicago 4:00 p. m. (daily except Sunday) will be operated daily. Madison train leaving Chicago at 5:35 p. m. daily will be discontinued on Sundays and run daily except Sunday.

The "Copper Country Limited" will leave Chicago at 9:10 p. m. instead of 9:20 p. m., stopping at Glenview, Sherburne and Deerfield to let off passengers from Chicago and Western Avenue.

Deerfield local train leaving Chicago at 11:30 p. m. daily except Sunday, will be operated daily.

For further information as to other changes apply at Ticket Office, 52 West Adams-st., or Union Passenger Station.

ADV.

## SECRET INQUEST AT JOLIET HINTS DEATH MYSTERY

Prison Inmates Say Convict Was Shot and Not Killed by Fall.

Joliet, Ill., June 8.—[Special.]—Prison and county officials today indicated that the death of Don Flaherty, Cook county convict killed in the prison riot Tuesday, and who it was announced had died from concussion of the brain after a jump from a burning building, had mysterious angles when they admitted to the law by making a corner's inquest private.

Coroner William Wunderlich, when faced with the statute providing that inquests should be public, stated that he was acting under the orders of State's Attorney Robert Martin, who, witnesses called in the inquest said, took the conduct of the investigation out of the hands of Wunderlich.

Figured in Allen Case. Wunderlich is the coroner who two years ago, at the time of the killing of Mrs. Odette Allen, wife of Edmund M. Allen, at that time warden of the prison, allowed an attorney, a friend of the family, to displace the coroner in the conduct of the inquest.

The only explanation offered for the "star chamber" session today was that prison authorities feared to allow inmates of the prison to know who was testifying for fear of reprisals.

Testimony taken today was damaging to Harry Evans and John Murphy, admitted by Warden Bowen to be suspected of being leaders of the riot. A third convict, named Garrity, is also under fire.

Trustees Report Shooting. Trusty convicts in the guard hall are insistent that Flaherty died from a gunshot wound. That the coroner's jury also is not satisfied that Flaherty met death by a fall is indicated by the fact that the inquest adjourned in order that the jury might view a post-mortem examination of the body.

This was under way at a late hour tonight, behind locked doors, at the undertaking establishment conducted by Coroner Wunderlich.

## REPORT WITNESS AGAINST SENATOR POWELL MISSING

Mrs. Evangeline Bruck, the principal witness against State Senator John M. Powell and five other men, held on charges of contributing to the delinquency of two young girls, has been released on bond and is said to have disappeared.

The Rev. John Marvin Dean of the Second Baptist church and the Rev. Elmer L. Williams of Grace Methodist church, who have been active in furthering the prosecution, had hoped to keep Mrs. Bruck in jail until after June 20, the day set for the trial. Both clergy-men say they have other witnesses.

Judge William Gemmill had refused to approve a bond for Mrs. Bruck. The men seeking Mrs. Bruck's release, Judge Dolan said, came to his residence one night, as many other do, and as the bond was for only \$800 he signed it.

Chicagoan New Head of Carthage College Board

Carthage, Ill., June 8.—C. H. Boyer of Chicago was elected president of the board of trustees of Carthage college today at the close of commencement exercises at which a class of forty was graduated.

Woman Held as Counterfeiter. Mrs. Lillian Scott, colored, 510 East Thirty-third street, was arrested by Capt. Thomas I. Porter of the United States secret service yesterday. She is said to have given Frederick Siles, a real estate dealer at 510 East Thirty-fifth street, two \$1 bills raised to \$10 each in payment of rent.

USED IN THE ARMIES AND NAVIES OF THE WORLD

Your boy needs a

Easy to Fill Press the Button

PARKER SAFETY-SEALED FOUNTAIN PEN

Drop ink into water Dissolve immediately into fluid ink

SAFETY-SEALED—The new type "no holes in the wall" fountain pen. Parker Ink Tablets for a soldier's "kit" in place of fluid ink. Parker Pen Co., 11 Mill St., Janesville, Wisconsin

## MAHON COMING TO PUSH DEMANDS OF CAR EMPLOYEES

The new wage and time agreement in process of negotiation between the street car men's union and the Chicago surface lines will come up again in a conference on Tuesday, at which time the international president of the union, William D. Mahon, will be present.

President William Quinnan declared yesterday Mr. Mahon's arrival to push the demands of the local union was due to the refusal of Leonard A. Busby to consider any proposition other than the general 2 cent increase for trainmen and mechanics or the submission of the whole matter to a board of arbitration.

On the same day that the factions in the surface line controversy meet there will be another session between Britton L. Budd, president of the Chicago Elevated lines, and a committee from the elevated road employees headed by William Mylan, president of the union. It was stated by Mr. Budd that in all probability the matter would be settled without further controversy.

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Now every man and young man will want lightweight, comfortable, and becoming summer suits. This store, by virtue of its constant vigilance, up-to-the-minute style service and tremendous preparations, is the logical summer suit headquarters.

### Young Men's Suits

Our new summer styles will make the change to lightweight suits doubly enjoyable. We are now showing styles for young men which have never been seen anywhere before; flannels and novelty fabrics in totally new belter ideas, single and double breasted, many quarter silk lined with silk sleeve linings, exceptional suit values at \$22.50

Other Suits, \$15 to \$45, Second Floor

### Men's Summer Suits

Time has not lessened the advantage of large variety in style and fabrics. We have filled the gaps made in our men's suit stocks and have added many entirely new summer models. Hairline stripes, shepherd checks, flannels, unfinished worsteds and other weaves, many suits richly silk lined, featured here at..... \$25

Other Suits, \$15 to \$50, Second Floor



Outing and Sport Suits Two-piece suits for men and better styles and plain back models, homespun, tweeds, worsteds, and flannels, half, quarter and skeleton lined \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30 & \$35

Store Open This Evening Until 9 o'clock

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N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Red Cross Subscription Booth, Main Floor



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Don't you envy them? Wouldn't you like to have the "Good Eats" that they are getting free? Wouldn't you love to have a brood of broilers in your own back yard? Wouldn't you like to have a vegetable garden where the vegetables just grow and grow because the ground is so rich they can't help it?

Wouldn't you like to have a home of your own right in the City of Chicago, where values are increasing so rapidly that hundreds of people have made money already?

If you are interested enough to want a home of your own here in this wonderful Clearing section of Chicago, we are interested enough to show you how you can get it for a very small payment down. Just fill in the coupon below and mail it today and you'll have no more worries over grocery bills.

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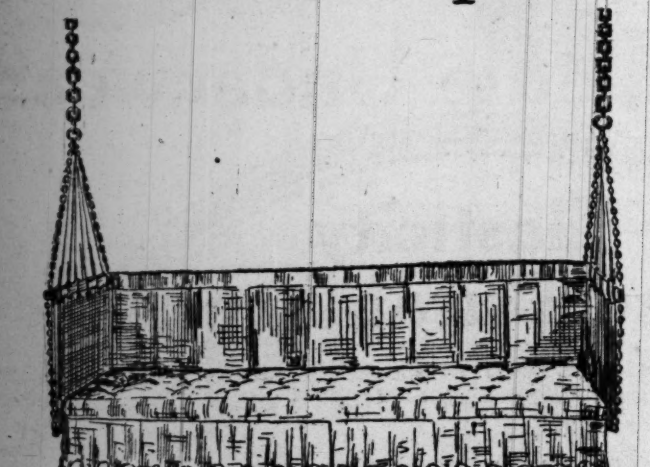
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Address.....

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Price, \$5.75

Including Chains and Ceiling Hooks

This Couch Hammock has a non-rusting electro-galvanized flat metal-fabric spring; khaki covered tufted pad, khaki ends and back support.

THERE are always exceptionally good values to be had in this store. The illustration is an example. Following is a list of a few staple pieces for summer use, at prices which are notably low:

Maple Porch Rocker.....	\$ 2.75
Frosted Brown Reed Chair or Rocker.....	14.75
Velour.....	9.75
Frosted Brown Reed Tea Cart.....	10.00
Frosted Brown Reed Fernery.....	6.50
Hong Kong Rocker.....	7.75
Willow Rocker, Broad Arm and Pocket.....	11.00
Painted Garden Seat.....	6.00
Painted Garden Chair.....	6.75
Painted Garden Rocker.....	6.75

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### RESORTS AND HOTELS

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WATKINS, N. Y. On Seneca Lake Wm. E. Leffingwell, Pres. A Mineral Springs Health Resort and Hotel, known as the American Nautilus. Write for Booklet

VERMONT.

## Equinox House

Manchester-in-the-Mountains VERMONT. OPEN JUNE 12TH 30 ROOMS. \$4.50 PER WEEK. ALSO THE LORRAINE 45TH ST. N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS.

## GOODRICH STEAMERS

For Milwaukee 8:00 P. M. Ex. Sun. \$1.00 One Way, \$1.75 Round Trip. For Muskegon 7:45 P. M. Daily \$2.50 One Way, \$4.50 Round Trip. For Grand Haven 7:45 P. M. Daily \$2.25 One Way, \$4.00 Round Trip. For Grand Rapids 7:45 P. M. Daily \$2.75 One Way, \$5.25 Round Trip. City Ticket Office, 51 West Adams St. Decks, Foot Michigan Ave. "Any Hotel Office."

7 Days on the Water The Magnificent Steel Steamship "Minnesota" to BUFFALO (NIAGARA FALLS) and RETURN including meals and berth. Northern Michigan Line

ILLINOIS.

St. George Residential Hotel—505 and 507 North Dearborn. 505-535 a week, family of two. Midway \$200

Ideal Country Outings Via Aurora, Elgin, Chicago, Rockford, Joliet, Peoria, Springfield, St. Louis, St. Paul, St. Peter, and other points. Write for booklet.

WISCONSIN.

DEER PARK LODGE Now open under new and efficient management. Write for booklet and reservations. CHARLES H. DORRIS, Mgr., Manitowish, Wis.

"THE PINES" KILBOURN, WIS. The most beautiful place in The Delta, at river's mouth, yet deep in the pine-forested woods. Modern conveniences. Write for booklet.

THE OAKWOOD GREEN LAKE, WISCONSIN. Hotel and cottages; private baths; golf; tennis; bathing, fishing. A high class hotel for people of refinement. Low June rates. Booklet on request.

### RESORTS AND HOTELS

NEW JERSEY.

## Hotel Dennis

ATLANTIC CITY. Open at all seasons of the year. A recognized standard of excellence. CANTON 600. WALTER J. BUZZY.

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MICHIGAN.

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THE BEAUTIFUL Goodrich Boat Direct. For information write or call TRIBUNE TRAVEL BUREAU, Central 100.

Grand Haven and Spring Lake Chicago's near-by play grounds. Solve every vacation problem. Reached by Goodrich Transit Co. Phone Randolph 4076.

Petoskey and Charlevoix Garden spots of Northern Michigan. Every sport and pleasure. Reached by Northern Michigan boats. Phone Superior 7800.

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"NATURE'S CURE" FOR RHEUMATISM ECZEMA AND KINDRED DISEASES Wonderful Results in a Very Short Time. A Splendid Nine Hole Golf Course. Bring Your Golf Clubs. For Free Illustrated Booklet Address WAUKESHA MOOR BATH CO. WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN "Open All the Year 'Round"

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The Chicago Tribune Travel Bureau Room 528, Tribune Bldg. Phone Central 100

### EDUCATIONAL

## NIGHT SCHOOL NECESSARY

For the first time in sixty years, we have been compelled to teach a summer night school.

There is a tremendous demand for stenographers, office help, secretaries, bookkeepers to carry on the vast business of the war. Office men are flocking to the colors. 500,000 more will go in August. Get ready to take their places. We have vacancies for a few more bright young men and women in our night classes now starting. Tuition rates reasonable. Call immediately for information.

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Summer School June 18 to September 1 DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS COLLEGE OF COMMERCE offers courses in Bookkeeping, Accounting, Business Law, Public Speaking, etc. COLLEGE OF LAW offers both undergraduates and graduate courses. After Oct. 1, 1917, four years' attendance required for degree. Those enrolling prior to that date can complete course in three years. SPECIAL PREPARATORY DEPT. Deficiencies in entrance requirements may be made up in this department. Instruction given in all high school subjects. Small classes insure rapid progress. If you have a few subjects to make up, enroll now and complete them before the September term opens. For Catalog—address Secretary, 708 Tower Bldg. 6 N. Michigan Avenue Chicago, Ill. Phone Rand. 3160

## The John Marshall Law School

35 N. Dearborn St., Chicago. Tel. Central 460. EVENING SESSIONS. Summer term in Law and High School subjects begins Monday, June 25.

School of Mind, Body, Voice. 35th year opens Oct. 15th. Chicago Summer Term opens Aug. 4th. Free rentals. Write DE. A. C. CURRY, 500 Wabash Ave., or Copy 36, Boston, Mass.

## RUSSIAN TAUGHT

By Mr. M. N. POLLACK Russian Tea Room, 116 So. Michigan Ave. Phone Randolph 125.

## Summer School in Physical Education

Five weeks, June 25th to July 25th. For information address Chicago Normal School of Physical Education, Box W, 480 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

Subscribe for The Tribune.



## MAROONS RULE EQUAL CHOICE IN TITLE MEET

Share Honor with Illinois  
for Big Nine Games at  
Stagg Field Today.

Gate receipts from the seventh annual western intercollegiate track and field meet at Stagg field this afternoon at 2 p. m. under the auspices of the Big Nine conference, will be devoted to the Y. M. C. A. War Work fund.

### BY MAROON.

Chicago and Illinois are favorites for the western intercollegiate track and field meet today. Both teams qualified heavily in preliminary trials for the final events today, in which sixteen colleges and nearly 200 athletes will compete.

War will have its effect on the entry list, but probably not on the closeness of the competition. Wisconsin and Minnesota are not entered, and Purdue and Notre Dame have lost heavily in men who have volunteered for national service. With a warm, windless day there are likely to be several new conference records hunk up. The mile, 220 yard dash, both hurdles, broad jump, pole vault, and javelin marks may be bettered.

Three Captains in Last Events. Three great stars of the west will compete in their last college events. Capt. Simpson of Missouri, Ames of Illinois, and Fisher of Chicago, seniors, will appear for the last time as collegians. Simpson may try to better both his world's records in the hurdles, but it is more likely he will conserve his energy for the sprints and broad jump in an effort to raise Missouri's point total.

Waldo Ames, another star hurdler, will step over the barriers for the last time in an Orange and Blue uniform. Jerome Fisher, Maroon football, pole vault, and high jump star, is sailing from a strained muscle in his side and will be far from his usual form.

Maroons and Illini Choices. No outside school appears to have a chance to win from Illinois and Chicago, Big Nine leaders, unless it is Missouri with Simpson and his teammates. Notre Dame had a good team that was hit hard by the war, but the Catholics were hardly capable of landing the championship with full strength intact.

Northwestern is in the same class, with Missouri, Floyd Smart, the Purple sophomore, is one of the greatest athletes of the west, but has no backing that will assure Northwestern more than a good place in the point count.

Stars from Outside Schools. On the performances of the outside men rest the chances of Chicago and Illinois. If the ill-fated Purdue conference schools, Coach Gill's men would be favorites by a shade, but the presence of outside stars may reduce the effectiveness of the downstate stars. Rodney of Kansas is the half mile and garden of Grinnell are picked as probable winners in the quarter and half mile runs, with Clark of Chicago and Spink of Illinois offering great competition. Paul of Oberlin, unbeaten star in the mile, will battle against Tenney, Otis, and Powers of Chicago. Summary of yesterday's trials:

### 440 YARD RUN.

First heat—Won by Curtis, Chicago; Peppard, Michigan; Ayres, second; Penland, Illinois; third; Heuring, Indiana, fourth. Time, 1:11.

Second heat—Won by Barden, Grinnell; Clark, Chicago; second; Spink, Illinois; third; Tate, Ohio, fourth. Time, 1:12.5.

### DISCUS THROW.

Husted, Illinois; Higgins, Chicago; Bachman, Notre Dame; Arbrook, Purdue; Cernich, Illinois, qualified in order. Distance of best throw, 130 feet 7 inches, by Husted.

### JAVELIN THROW.

Arbrook, Purdue; Higgins, Chicago; Veder, Illinois; Bennett, Illinois; Monrue, Illinois, qualified in order. Best throw, 191 feet 9 1/2 inches, by Arbrook.

## RED CROSS NET TOURNEY TODAY

With just 100 entries in singles, competition in the Chicago tennis tournament for the benefit of the Red Cross will begin this afternoon at the Chicago Tennis club, Thome and Ridge avenues.

The meet will take the place of the annual Chicago open championships, which for several years were played on the hard courts of the old Wanderers club, now cut up into building lots. President Harry Waldner of the Western L. T. A. will referee the city tournament matches, which include prize and gate receipts, exclusive of the cost of balls, will be turned over to the American Red Cross.

All Chicago's stars will be seen in action in today's first round contests. Some of the notables of the net game who will compete are Walter Hayes, former national clay court champion; Ralph Burdick, Hayes' partner on the present western champion doubles team; Heath Byford, Northwestern, Great Plains, and Illinois state title holder; Alex Squair, former western champion, who did not compete in tournament play last summer; M. G. Ketchum, Hal Gifford, and veteran Harry Waldner, another former western champ.

Drawings for the first round were made last night, with twenty-eight players getting byes in the first round. Doubles drawings will be made tomorrow night.

Play will continue all next week with the finals next Sunday, June 17. Fourteen courts are in use.

Sleipner Club to Hold Annual Road Race Today. Sleipner A. C. will hold its annual road run over northwest side streets this afternoon. The distance will be nine miles, start and finish being at North and Fairfield avenues. A three mile jockey race also is booked. The races will be under A. A. U. rules and will be handled by Central A. A. U. officials. The start will be at 3 o'clock. Sixty athletes are entered.

## "THE OLD MAN"

Oil Painting of Director Stagg Will Be Presented to University of Chicago by Alumni Club at Reunion Tonight.



Amos Alonzo Stagg  
PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

## OAK PARK SENIORS TURN KIDNAPERS AND THEN LOSE MEET

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

The annual high school field day usually passes without much of a thrill, but there was excitement at Oak Park yesterday. With the relay, the final and deciding event, coming on, the seniors awoke to the fact they needed the five points for a victory.

The junior team was favorite, principally due to the speed of Chester Sutherland, who had already broken the interclass 800 record by running in 2:05.

### Kidnap Juniors' Star.

So Thomas Cusack Jr., Fred Wilcoxon, Baseball Manager Lloyd Golder, Lyman Worthington, and Franklin Lee, all loyal seniors, put their heads together and evolved the scheme of kidnaping Sutherland.

These seniors lured the junior star to one of the exits of the field while the other relay athletes were getting ready, clapped him into young Cusack's auto, and sped over Oak Park streets until they thought the relay race had been run off.

Culprits Escape Punishment. The party returned to find the field day broken up, and everything in a hubbub. Some of the students who saw Sutherland's abduction had reported to Principal MacDaniel and Coach Thistlethwaite. First the kidnapers were threatened with having their diplomas withheld, but all apologized and finally the principal and coach left the matter to the boys themselves to settle, telling them it depended on their making peace with the irate juniors.

The points in the relay were not counted at all, resulting in the juniors winning the meet with 27 points. The seniors were second with 23; freshmen had 15, and sophomores 12.

## BROWN BEATEN BY GEORGE CHIP IN RACINE BOUT

Quaker Wins from Greek  
in 10 Rounds—Bishop  
Bests Friedman.

### "Tribune" Decisions

Decisions of "The Tribune" fight representatives are:  
At Racine—George Chip best knockout Brown (10); Joe Bishop best Seller Fried (8); Fighting Joe O'Brien knocked out Jack Duffy (7); Pat Clancy and Eddie Menzies fought a draw (4).  
At Philadelphia—Bank McTavern best Barney Hahn (4).  
At New York—Jimmy Duffy best Eddie Dorsey (10).  
At Baltimore—Jimmy Pappas best Pinky Burns (10).

### BY RAY PEARSON.

Racine, Wis., June 8.—[Special.]—George Chip, the Newcastle, Pa., middleweight, didn't have any trouble in beating Greek Kayo Brown of Chicago in the event carded as the feature of the show staged by John Wagner at the Lakeside auditorium tonight. A great gathering of "c" men, including William Scott Bond, John Harey, and France Anderson will assist in the presentation in Mandel hall. The portrait, which was painted by Oscar Gross of Chicago, pictures Mr. Stagg in his every day attire as coach. The Alumni club will ask the university to hang it in the trophy room in Bartlett gymnasium.

The annual alumni reunion takes place at the Midway today with the following program:  
11, alumni breakfast, 11a. Naves hall; 12:30, conference track meet, Stagg field; 4:30, class meetings; 6, alumni dinner, Huthinson; 8, presentation Stagg portrait, Mandel hall; 8:15, business meeting, Mandel hall; 8:30, vaudeville, Mandel hall.

## MICHIGAN BACK IN BIG 9 TODAY

Big Nine faculty representatives will meet this morning with the admission of Michigan to the field, after an absence following the football season of 1905, as the important business. The Wolverine regents have voted for return and all that remains is for the Big Nine to fairly move.

It is hardly probable the fall football season, usually discussed at this time, will come up for consideration. A special meeting late in the summer, when conditions are less chaotic, probably will decide the fate of the gridiron sport.

At present most colleges lean toward a continuance of athletics in the fall in spite of war conditions.

NOTES OF THE SOCCER PLAYERS. The Harvey soccer team will play a picked team at the White City stadium this afternoon for the benefit of the Patriotic Music fund.

## IN WAKE OF THE NEWS BY KING W. LARDNER.

CHICAGO. THE IDEAL SUMMER RESORT. RESIDENTS of and visitors to Chicago realize more clearly every year its advantages as a summer resort. Despite the fact that the Windy City, so-called from its government, is situated in the extreme north-eastern corner of the state, it has come to be known as the ideal spot in which to spend the cold summer months.

BATHING. Most of the hotels, apartments, and houses are supplied with bathtubs that contain tubs in which resorters may bathe comfortably, unhampered by the apparel required by law at most bathing beaches. The more affluent may obtain private bathtubs where they can bathe all day in the smooth, heated waters of the lake. The tubs are all supplied with two faucets, one exuding hot water, the other cold, and in the higher class hotels and apartments and the more modern houses, the water issuing forth from the hot water faucet is of a temperature designed to keep one comfortable, even through June and July. Danger has been practically eliminated by the Plumbers Safety First association, which sees to it that each tub is supplied with a stopper.



KEEPING WARM. The classier places of residence are heated by steam, hot water, or hot air. One may stay in his room day and night, with a sweater over his pajamas and the windows closed tight, and manage to keep fairly comfortable even in August. For those who are occasionally forced out of doors, there are well heated street cars and elevated trains and limousine taxicabs. Some resorters prefer to walk for exercise. These will find warmth, when they require it, in well appointed saunas, placed conveniently close together.

ATHLETIC SPORTS. Racquets, horse tennis, bowling, kelly pool, three cushion billiards, auction, rum, handball, poker, and pitch are the popular summer sports among Chicago resorters. The more strenuously inclined may acquire perfect physical condition by riding back and forth on the Madison street cars or shopping this side of State street. A new feature has recently been added—the indoor golf course, which more than satisfies the most eager disciples of Sweden's ancient game.

BOATING AND FISHING. At small cost, one may get a state-room on the boats which ply between Chicago and Michigan City, Chicago and St. Joe, and Chicago and Milwaukee, and, well equipped with furs and blankets, make the round trip as often as one desires. Fish, sometimes less than three days old, may be caught in abundance at most of the restaurants, currency being the favorite bait.

AMUSEMENTS. The Court of Domestic Relations is open most of the season to those who prefer the heavier grades of entertainment. In lighter vein are the constantly changing programs at the County building and City Hall.

Illinois state senator who is prepping himself for future possibilities in Chicago.

John Olin, Finnish heavyweight, won the first fall in his finish wrestling match against Paul Martinson of Chicago at the Haymarket last night and subjected the local heavy to such grueling punishment the latter was unable to take the mat again, giving Olin the decision.

Olin flops Martinson in 26:07 with a toe lock. In the light-weight semi-windup Lou Talaber took two falls from Young Siegfried in 19:32 and 13:00.

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## DEMON 'DRIVERS,' AUTO AND GOLF, IN MATCH TODAY

Derby Race Pilots Will Pit  
Skill Against Speed-  
way Club Team.

### BY JOE DAVIS.

Demon drivers who are training at Speedway park for the big race next Saturday have challenged members of the Speedway Park Golf club to a team match this afternoon at the Speedway course at 2 o'clock.

The records of the demons around the board track are well known, but the majority of them never have been "clocked" around the turf circuit with its eighteen controls. Earl Cooper is said to be the Chick Evans of the D. D.'s, while Barney Oldfield gets great distance when he hits the ball.

Other Drivers to Compete. Others who will compete are Ralph Mulford, Ralph De Palma, Ira Vail, Jules Devigne, Louis Chevrolet, and Starter Fred Wagner, who should be able to get near the flag. President David Reid wired for Earl Rosta to bring along his clubs and if he gets here in time he will be one of the team. The losers will dine the winners.

Owing to lack of accommodation by reason of the fire, directors of the Derby Country club have called off all open tournaments. This order includes the two day event for women set for June 27 and 28 and the open W. W. G. A. one day tournaments held for July 22 and Aug. 15. All three events were listed in the annual schedule of the W. W. G. A.

Lawyers Play Today. Lawyers over 40 years and under that age will compete in a team match at the Ridge Country club this afternoon. Injunctions will be barred and Blackstone rules will govern.

The Exmoor Country club will hold its "get acquainted" dinner tonight. Generally the good fellowship events of clubs are staged at the end of the season. Exmoor has improved on this idea and is trying to put "Welcome" in capital letters on the year 1917 for the new members.

## Jacoby to Meet Jones for Southern Golf Title

Birmingham, Ala., June 8.—Louis Jacoby of New Orleans and Bobby Jones of Atlanta will meet in the title match for championship honors tomorrow in the final of the annual tournament of the Southern Golf association. Jacoby defeated Houston Davis of Birmingham, 7 and 6, while Jones eliminated Thomas Wheelock of New Orleans, 8 and 7.

## Olin Flops Martinson, Then Paul Quits Match

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## Exhaust Echoes BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

MONG manufacturers of motor vehicles who would like to sell their wares to the government for war service, interest is centered just now on the Chicago depot of the quartermaster's corps, to which has been delegated the task of purchasing all the new motor equipment to be used by the army in the immediate future. The first bids on the thousands of trucks and pleasure cars needed were opened yesterday. More will be opened tomorrow and Monday. Classification of the estimates will take some time and the date on which the final awards will be made has not been announced.

Makers of trucks are wondering how many of their number will attempt to comply with the new government specifications. These call for a truck wholly unlike any commercial vehicle now in use. For example, a radiator twice as large as that commonly installed is demanded. It would take months for any manufacturer to produce such a vehicle in quantities, and for this reason the makers have been advised informally to bid on their own specifications where they cannot comply with those of the government.

Some industrious statistician has taken the trouble to figure out just how the proposed federal war tax will affect the owners of the various better known makes of automobiles. His list of taxes on the different cars follows:

\$7.50—Ford, Saxon.  
\$10.00—Buick 4, Buick 4, Chevrolet 4, Dodge, Maxwell, Oakland 6, Overland 4, Reo 4, Saxon 6, Scripps-Booth 4, Studebaker 4.  
\$15.00—Buick 8, Buick 8, Chalmers, Chandler 8, Chevrolet 8, Cole 8, Franklin 8, Hayes 8, Hudson 8, Hummel 8, Jeffery 8, Jordan 8, Kissel 8, Lister 8, Mitchell 8, Moine 8, National 8, Oakland 8, Oldsmobile 8, Overland 8, Paige 8, Premier 8, Reo 8, Scripps-Booth 8, Stearns 4, Studebaker 8, Sun, Vile, Willis-Knight.  
\$20.00—Cadillac, Haynes 12, Lister 6, National 12, Peerless, Stanley, Stearns 8, St. Clair 3, Winston 3.  
\$25.00—Locomobile, Fiat, Marmon, Mercer, Packard, Pathfinder, Pierce, White, Winton 48.

Ralph De Palma and Barney Oldfield supplied such thrills as were to be experienced at Speedway park yesterday. The former, circling the track several times in his new Packard at an average speed of 100 miles an hour. This represented a real test of the big aviation motor's ability, however, for on most of the turns De Palma saw fit to shut off his engine as he reached the banks.

One driver who will not contend in the auto derby a week from today figures in the news from Europe, which names Eddie Rickensacker as one of Gen. Pershing's military chauffeurs. It's Sgt. Rickensacker of the signal corps now, if you please, and the secret of Eddie's mysterious disappearance soon after his withdrawal from the racing game a few weeks ago is solved.

## KILBANE SIGNS TO BOX LEONARD

Cleveland, O., June 8.—Johnny Kilbane, champion featherweight, today signed a contract with Matt Hinkel, local promoter, to box Benny Leonard, champion lightweight, twelve rounds at Canton, O., July 4. The men will weigh 125 pounds ringside. Kilbane is to get \$12,000, or the privilege of 30 per cent of the receipts. Kilbane deposited \$1,000 to guarantee his appearance. Hinkel left for New York to sign Leonard.

## HYDE PARK NET TEAM WINS.

Hyde Park High school defeated Morgan Park academy, 5 to 1, in their final tennis match at Morgan Park. Summaries:

Doubles—Stewart and Wilson, H. P., defeated Salmon, M. P., 6-1, 6-4; Hazzard, H. P., defeated Cottrell, M. P., 7-5, 6-1; Curtis, M. P., defeated Kaul, H. P., 6-3, 6-3; DeTallaf and Salmon, M. P., 6-1, 15-14; Curtis and Kaul, H. P., 6-2, 6-3; Curtis and Kaul, H. P., 6-2, 6-3.

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FASHION'S  
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—If you find a virtue in the front yard of your character you can generally trace it to a fault in the backyard, is a cynical truth which we are all familiar. Similarly, it is surprising to know how many of the most charming fashions for women have originated in some personal defect.

Anne Boleyn, for example, thought up the saucy little black velvet tied about the throat simply because she had a bluish which she wished to hide. One astute court lady discovered flounces through the accident of a portiere hiding her large feet. And we hear on excellent authority that the short waist and long narrow skirt of the Empire period were devised by the Empress Josephine's wish to conceal the calamity of middle age weight.

## Real Love Stories.

## Winning Back Willie.

THE night before Billie went east to college he asked me to wait for him. This request was not totally unexpected. Billie having steered an undeviating course straight to that point from the time he used to lug my slipper bag home from dancing school.

For the first few months Billie wrote



often and fervently. Then, along in November, his fervency declined sharply, nor did the postman leave so many of the square white envelopes at our door. When he returned for Christmas he was dutifully devoted, taking me to all the dances and parties as usual, but he did not wear his fraternity pin, and, seeming to feel that an explanation was necessary, stated briefly that he had lost it. I was miserable and lay awake nights wondering what I had done to offend him. But I might have saved my beauty sleep, for the night before he went back to college he told me about another girl. He said this vacation had been his for him, because he had wanted to be square with both of us, but hadn't wanted to spoil my holiday. I hope he thought I had enjoyed them. I tried to be a sport—wished him every joy, hoped he would make him happier than I ever could, and then went upstairs to sob myself to sleep.

That was ten years ago. Two years later Billie's girl threw him over for a wealthy widower twice her age, and Billie, after a heartbroken interval, returned to me. But I did not carry him back to college. I thought I thought for Billie in stock those days, and he soon discovered that he must labor long and faithfully to persuade me to lay in a new supply. However, habit is an insidious thing, and though I thought I had learned to do without Billie, I soon found myself feeling about him exactly as I always had, from my pinless days. But that I would admit it—never! And it was not until four years later that I finally became Mrs. Billie. But I have never regretted it, nor, now that the sorrows of those two years is gone, do I regret that I lost my Billie and won him back before our marriage.

KERRY: WITHOUT CREAM OR sugar on the baked apple it would have no fattening value. A large apple contains 100 calories; one-half glass of cream, 200 calories.

Colorado  
The Land of Rod and Reel  
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6,000 miles of trout streams alive with red and yellow speckled, yellow salmon, Eastern brook, Machinaws, Lock Leven (Scotland) and the famous Lake Tahoe trout, are within one short night's journey from Chicago on the famous

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Other convenient modern all-steel trains from Chicago, St. Louis and Memphis.

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Safety and Service First

D. E. K.

What Kind of  
Weeds Will You  
Have for Dinner?

"WHAT kind of weed will you have for dinner tonight, madame?" may be the question asked of Chicago housekeepers from now on.

Vegetables are to be replaced by weeds in the homes where formerly asparagus and artichokes were the "pieces of resistance." No more will the farmers' sleep be troubled by horrid visions of "pussley" and wild mustard. The women of Chicago are going to eat the weeds.

"Of course, there may be some poison," said Mrs. John C. Bley of the Housewives League, who spoke yesterday at the Chicago Woman's club, "but you can dispense the poison by cooking. If you don't know whether a weed is good or not, try it. I want to market the other day to get some lettuce. It was much too expensive and I came away. And do you know, on the way home I found growing in the middle of the road a perfectly delicious wild lettuce, which I dug up and took with me.

"And then there's 'pussley' or purslane, to give it its proper title. That was formerly given only to pigs. But I have found it good also for man. Red clover, mixed with wild lettuce makes a delicious salad, and as a substitute for asparagus there is nothing so good as milk weed."

Common nettle, lamb's quarter, which sounds like meat, but isn't, shepherd's purse, lady's smock, mallow, chickory, cowslip, and common plantain are other weeds which may soon appear on the dinner tables.

Bright Sayings  
of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.



A school teacher was intending to call on one of her pupils, but when she arrived at the house the girl's small brother came to the door, saying that nobody was home. Finding that the child would forget to tell his sister that some one had called, she reached for her card case, when one of the tissue papers between the cards fell to the ground. The child remarked, "Here, you dropped one of your clearest papers."

My neighbor, Phyllis, is returning from a winter spent in the east. Will the family Airedale remember Phyllis? Her younger brother says, "He ought to; he remembers a bulldog that bit him over a year ago."

Marjorie went out into the yard to play, but in a short time she came into the house and said, "Mamma, it is awfully cold out there. I don't see why these days are so stingy of their heat."

A little neighbor boy was sitting on our front porch, so I walked towards him quietly, intending to surprise him but, hearing me, he turned around and with a wise little wag of his head said, "I knowed dat was you, Poppie, 'cause I know just how your sound walk."

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## GLEN CAVENDER

A Comedian with the Mack Senett Keystone Company, Mr. Cavender Also Is a Former Army Officer.



Here is the story the media he wears tell: Hanging from his neck is the Legion of Honor of France, won in the Boer rebellion. The cross in his buttonhole is the Spanish war veterans button. The service bars directly below it (they look like one in the photo) are for service in China and Porto Rico. Directly below the bars, left to right, are the medals of Cuba and the Philippines. Below, left to right, are his expert rifle and expert revolver medals. The large medal at the extreme right signifies Veteran of Four Wars.

Being a Few  
Film Impressions  
of the Week

By Mae Tinsie.

WE were swamped for a time with imitation Charles Chaplins and are probably now due for a deluge of leaping, grinning males who think they look like Douglas Fairbanks.

Week's best picture viewed—"The Undying Flame" and "Would You Forgive?"

Week's worst picture—"S. O. S."

Met a man who doesn't like William S. Hart.

Only three "kicks" this week. I'll be getting "spoil."

Wonder what's become of "Dan C."

Found pretzels and popcorn to be great brain food. Eat one or the other every afternoon, now.

The new Chateau theater on the north side is a delight. Even the music is good.

The Chaplin fans are fidgeting again. They are simply never satisfied.

Had a new request by mail this week. A lady would like to be a relation of mine.

Ring Lardner is some press agent!

There is an epidemic of wanting to put one's children in pictures.

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## LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 65 West Madison—"Stolen Paradise," with Ethel Clayton.

BANDBOX, Madison near La Salle—"S. O. S.," with Richard Travers.

BOSTON, Clark near Washington—"Should She Obey?," drama.

BOSTON, Clark near Washington—"Lady Partridge," with Viola Dana.

CABIN, 58 West Madison—"The Scourge of the Desert," with William S. Hart.

CANTLEY, State near Madison—"Filling His Own Shoes," with Bryant Washburn.

CHICAGO, State near Harrison—"Mirth of a Nation," with Charles Chaplin; musical comedy.

COLONIAL, Randolph near State—"The Barrier," drama.

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COZY, 40 South Clark—"Susanne's Romance," drama.

ETNA, Madison near Clark—"Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," drama.

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The Successful  
Home Garden

This department will appear daily and Sunday in "The Tribune," beginning from readers desiring through neighborhood and back yard gardens to decrease the cost of living should be addressed to The Garden Editor.

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

Article 95.

SOW NOW—Green and wax pod beans, early red cabbage as "catch crop." Savoy cabbage, midseason corn, cucumbers, summer endive, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, melons, late peas, pumpkins, radishes, rutabagas, New Zealand spinach, squash.

PLANT NOW—Winter potatoes. TRANSPLANT NOW—Brussels sprouts, early midseason and late cabbage, red cabbage, Savoy cabbage, midseason and late cauliflower, early eggplant, kohlrabi, lettuce, okra, peppers, tomatoes.

## Celery Culture.

Though celery will thrive in any well manured soil with abundant moisture, it will prove most profitable in the drained muck soils of the undulating lands west of the city and in the rich loams to the southwest, providing other crops have been previously raised to subdue the soil. It is well adapted to follow such early maturing vegetables as lettuce, radishes, early beets, and green onions, and particularly beans, peas, or other legumes, for nitrogen is especially desirable for celery and the legumes gather nitrogen from the air and deposit it in the soil.

A liberal supply of manure—ten to thirty tons per acre, or 125 to 375 pounds per square rod—must be incorporated with the soil before celery can follow another crop. If a sufficient quantity was applied before the last preceding crop a liberal dusting of bonemeal may suffice. It is a shallow rooting plant and the manure must not be turned under too deeply. If well rotted manure or compost is available it should be simply raked or harrowed in after the ground is turned.

In market gardening an application of 200 pounds of 4-8-10 commercial fertilizer per acre, applied as a side dressing in two portions, three weeks apart after the plants are well started in their permanent field location, is highly profitable under normal conditions. Of course, it is entirely out of the question under the unfortunate conditions now prevailing; potash is practically out of the market.

The green sorts of celery are superior in quality, but require more care and more careful blanching than the "self-blanching." The home gardener is advised to raise Golden Self-Blanching for the summer crop and Giant Pascal for late use and winter storage. The White Plume is a good self-blanching early variety for the beginner. It is inferior in quality, but vigorous and more tolerant of abuse. For commercial plantations, Winter Queen is preferred to the superior Giant Pascal, as it requires less space in the field and in storage. Both are of the green varieties.

Golden Self-Blanching and White Plume are sown in the nursery bed from May 1 to June 16 and transplanted as late as July 21. Giant Pascal and Winter Queen are sown any part of May and transplanted between June 16 and July 16. Transplanting may be done any time after the seedlings reach a height of three inches. If they exceed the inches the excess is cut back before transplanting.

The various methods will be taken up on Monday. It was impossible to prepare anything in time for the Sunday issue while at the hospital.

## Tribune Cook Book

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Edgington with current market materials and are indexed by her.

BY JANE EDGINGTON.

## Uses for Bread Crumbs.

SOME one asked a month or two back for all the ways of using bread crumbs, with recipes therefore. This would make a book. Bread, thoroughly dried like swieback, if kept from moisture, whether first broken up, or rolled into crumbs, or kept in the slices, may be used in no end of ways and be always palatable.

A stuffing for fowl is best if the bread is toasted—that is, more digestible and more palatable. Meat and fish stuffings are made from bread crumbs. When the bread is toasted it usually requires an egg to bind the stuffing, although a thick white sauce will do.

When meat is mixed with the bread we have a croquette mixture. Fish and fowl may take the place of the meat. Make the mixture for the croquettes a little wetter, and the excellent little ramekins may be filled with it. A little left over fish, mashed fine, mixed with the left over mashed potato while both are still warm, may be stiffened up with bread crumbs for fish cakes or croquettes, or when ready to use may be lengthened and made moist for the ramekins. In every case bread crumbs or crust raspings may be sprinkled over these preparations, or the cakes rolled in the bread after being dipped in egg or milk, the egg diluted a half with water, so as to make it go farther.

Egg and bread crumbing for cutlets of all sorts, meat, fish, and vegetables (especially leguminate) and cucumber especially improves them. Bread cases of many sorts for peas and other vegetables take the place of timbales. A bread omelet is good. See old cook books for endless recipes for nut half bread puddings, cinnamon toast, or buttered toast dusted with sugar and cinnamon, costs from 30 to 75 cents in restaurants. And there are a dozen other kinds of toast, including "dream," or fried cheese, sandwich.

## Women's Trade League.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Trade Union League of Chicago will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Schiller Hall, 64 West Randolph street, Mrs. Jessie Brannan Dodge will give a lecture recital on "Bird Songs and What They Mean."



# Society and Entertainments

## Weddings Now Hold Interest of Society Folk

THE news of the day is all of wedding, with several important ones on the calendar for this afternoon and evening.

Miss Margaret Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Rhodes, whose wedding to Frederick Peattie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns Peattie, will be celebrated this evening in the Hyde Park Baptist church, will marry a soldier, and is having all her friends come to the church, as there will be no reception to follow because Mr. Peattie has been given only two days' leave of absence from the officers' training camp at Harvard university, where he is enrolled as a cadet, and is expected to return to his duties in the fall. Miss Rhodes, a sister of the Rev. A. K. Parker, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, will perform the ceremony, and the church will be filled with the classmates of the bride and groom, who were in the same class at the University of Chicago. They will live in Cambridge for the summer, when Mr. Peattie has been studying for his doctor's degree, and expected to return to his duties in the fall. Miss Rhodes is interested in art-photography, and has a studio at 1538 East Fifty-seventh street.

Miss Virginia Foley, prominent among the younger set of the north side, will be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock to Albert Phelps Hall, a young architect of the city, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foley, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Foley, at 1406 East Fifty-seventh street. The ceremony will be performed in the presence of about twenty relatives and intimate friends at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Foley, at 1406 East Fifty-seventh street. The ceremony will be performed in the presence of about twenty relatives and intimate friends at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Foley, at 1406 East Fifty-seventh street.

The bride's gown is to be of white satin, and she will have a long veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms. The color scheme of the wedding will be in white and pink, and the bride will wear a long veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms. The color scheme of the wedding will be in white and pink, and the bride will wear a long veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms. The color scheme of the wedding will be in white and pink, and the bride will wear a long veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms.

Edward A. Hall will be his brother's best man and the ushers will be L. L. Johnson, John W. Root, and John H. Hall.

Two distinguished families will be united this evening when Miss Edith Bealy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Bealy of Hinsdale and a debutante of last winter, who will be married today to Laurence Capes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald R. W. Capes.

Lawrence, who recently was married to Miss Laura Delano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Delano of Washington, D. C., formerly of Chicago, Mrs. Houghteling decided to her son the three-story eleven room brown stone house which stands on the west side of Astor street, a few feet north of Goethe street, which is to be the home of the young couple when they come to Chicago after their honeymoon.

Mr. Moses J. Wentworth of 1240 Lake Shore drive will be one of the patrons of the senior class spread at Park East on Monday evening, when her son, Hunt Wentworth, will deliver the invocation.

Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Arthur Bissell, and Miss Louise Anderson have returned from a holiday trip to Glenwood Springs, Colo., where they went in Mrs. Armour's private car.

Mrs. Charles L. Bartlett of 65 East Oak street will be hostess today at the Saddle and Cycle club for Mrs. Charles H. Perry of New York, who came here for the wedding of Miss Marie Frost and Valentine C. Bartlett, which took place on Thursday.

President and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago are invited to the reception of the convocation of the university to meet the convocation orator, Prof. Charles Anderson, at the University of Chicago, at 10 o'clock in the evening, at the University of Chicago, at 10 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Branson of New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Vivian Brierley Mayo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Mayo of Evanston. Mr. Mayo is a 1917 Yale man, and is now at Fort Sheridan in the training camp.

New York, June 8. (Special.)—Miss Helen Hofstad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hofstad, will be married to Harry Stephen Hammond of Chicago tomorrow at the Hoffman country home in Port Washington, Long Island.

No matter how big a roll of toilet paper looks or how much it weighs—  
"It's the Counted Sheets that Count"

**Scott's Tissue Toilet Papers**  
Buy toilet paper by these brand names and you'll always be sure of getting satisfactory quality and full quantity—the best value in the market. Ask your dealer.

Scott's Tissue is absorbent, white and clean soft as old linen. Each roll carefully wrapped. 1000 counted sheets in each roll.

Scott's Tissue is a specially treated clothlike paper of excellent quality and crumpled softness. 324 counted sheets in each roll, 3 rolls in carton.

Waldorf is a strong texture paper of soft quality. Each roll contains 650 counted sheets.

Scott Paper Company  
Chicago  
Manufacturers of Scott's Tissue Toilet Papers



Miss Edith Bealy, daughter of Mr. Charles Howard Bealy of Hinsdale and a debutante of last winter, who will be married today to Laurence Capes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald R. W. Capes.

Lawrence, who recently was married to Miss Laura Delano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Delano of Washington, D. C., formerly of Chicago, Mrs. Houghteling decided to her son the three-story eleven room brown stone house which stands on the west side of Astor street, a few feet north of Goethe street, which is to be the home of the young couple when they come to Chicago after their honeymoon.

Mr. Moses J. Wentworth of 1240 Lake Shore drive will be one of the patrons of the senior class spread at Park East on Monday evening, when her son, Hunt Wentworth, will deliver the invocation.

Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Arthur Bissell, and Miss Louise Anderson have returned from a holiday trip to Glenwood Springs, Colo., where they went in Mrs. Armour's private car.

Mrs. Charles L. Bartlett of 65 East Oak street will be hostess today at the Saddle and Cycle club for Mrs. Charles H. Perry of New York, who came here for the wedding of Miss Marie Frost and Valentine C. Bartlett, which took place on Thursday.

President and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago are invited to the reception of the convocation of the university to meet the convocation orator, Prof. Charles Anderson, at the University of Chicago, at 10 o'clock in the evening, at the University of Chicago, at 10 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Branson of New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Vivian Brierley Mayo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Mayo of Evanston. Mr. Mayo is a 1917 Yale man, and is now at Fort Sheridan in the training camp.

New York, June 8. (Special.)—Miss Helen Hofstad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hofstad, will be married to Harry Stephen Hammond of Chicago tomorrow at the Hoffman country home in Port Washington, Long Island.

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**Don't accept ordinary waters**  
Insist on genuine

**CLAYTON'S**  
The King of Waters

CLAYTON'S  
The King of Waters

## Three Chicagoans Patrolling Coast in Small Craft

BY CINDERELLA.

SOMEWHERE out on the ocean wave between the modern and summer resort town of New London, Conn., and the ancient and isolated village of Chatham, Mass., are cruising three Chicago men, helping to keep our coasts clear and safe. These men are Watson Blair Jr., Wolcott Blair, and James B. Waller Jr. All live within a city block in Chicago. How they came to choose the same branch of the service I know not.

Watson Blair, who is not one of the most robust men in the world, has passed the last year or two in Colorado. He aspired to active service in the field fighting forces, but failing that yet awhile he must find compensation in mosquito hunting in a high powered motor boat. In the second Chatham motor boat, in the second Chatham motor boat, in the second Chatham motor boat.

A few days ago the fastest motor boat afloat, a present to the United States government from its owner, was proceeding to New York from Newport. News when it was almost hit by a shell from shore. Instead of an enemy ambush it turned out to be target practice by land lubber naval reservists.

James B. Waller Jr. used to be called "Minnie" Waller, and he's to be congratulated in dropping his nickname for there's a long sad story connected with how he got it. It seems when he was very young and very chubby and charming in his earliest trousters a German nurse called him little "Minnie," hence the Monnie which has clung tight. Both Blair and Wallers families are summering in the east in order to be near their sons when they get leaves of absence.

Contributions were taken up in the club following the lecture, to be used for ambulance supplies from the college women of Chicago.

Another story, that of life on the great lakes waves, is of the last cruise of the good ship Nevada, which erstwhile belonged to Albert Goodrich, but which he sold some time ago to the Russian government. The Nevada, a dry docked and put in lovely apple pie order inside and out, and then along came the Russian revolution. This seemed to clear the air, for the Nevada was recently ordered to proceed to a Canadian port via the great lakes, and Capt. Bazanoff of the Russian navy came to Chicago from Washington to take command.

As the transfer to Russia was not effected until the boat arrived at Montreal, Mr. Goodrich went along to see that everything was according to Hoyle. Accompanying him was his brother-in-law, James M. Mackey, Hugh Blythe, John D. Black, and six or eight other men who like lake trips and winter weather.

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## U. S. Ambulances Gave French Glimpse of Hope

The ambulances belonging to the American ambulance field service, which has been in operation for over two years, were for months an encouraging sign to the French that "the Star-Spangled Banner" still waved over the land of the free and the home of the brave. This might have been called the test of part of the French that interest and support will be secured for the child labor bills now in the state legislature. Mrs. W. L. Thomas spoke on the experiences of Germany and England in treating the problem of the child in war time. Mrs. Marie Wing Castle urged we take steps at once to prevent an increase in juvenile delinquency. Mrs. Addie Moore, who was to have spoken was detained in Springfield, where she is working for the child labor bills.

The Esther Falkenstein Settlement Women's club will have a "penny" social tomorrow evening at the settlement, 1917 North Richmond street. A special program of songs and dances has been arranged.

The Alliance of Protestant Women of Illinois will meet next Friday at 2 p. m. in hall 611 Masonic temple.

At the next meeting of the household thrift section of the Woman's club unit for patriotic service, Miss Berenice Allen of the domestic science department, University of Chicago, will discuss the value of farm products and how to cook them.

Discuss Employing Idle Dressmakers on U. S. Uniforms

THE question of whether the fashionable dressmaker is an artist or more "union labor" will be discussed Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Fashion Art league in the Auditorium hotel.

The meeting of Michigan avenue, at a meeting at the Cordon club some time ago, announced they had, through too sudden economy on the part of their patrons, been forced to discharge three of their employees.

The club women of the city and those connected with the council of national defense thought that was a shame, and have tried to help. They established an industrial adjustment department of the woman's committee under Mrs. Raymond Robins and Miss Susette Ryerson, and asked Miss Reine Stearns, editor of "Woman and Labor," to make a survey of the industrial situation to find out if dressmakers could not work on uniforms for the government.

But, said Mme. Alia Bailey, president of the Fashion Art league, "they do not realize that our girls are artists, not just union labor. They could do the fine embroidery on the officers' coats, but they would not be of practical help in making ordinary uniforms. That should be done on a large scale by machinery."

**MARRIAGES**  
Mr. and Mrs. James Evan Server announce the marriage of their daughter, Etta Beatrice, to Frank Ernest Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Ward will be at home after Aug. 1 at 730 South Dearborn avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Porter Nash announces the marriage of her daughter, Josephine Elizabeth, to Walter Lee Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will be at home after Aug. 1 at 730 South Dearborn avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Zinn of Riverside announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Grant Street Macartney of St. Paul, Minn.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Anna Mae Bux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Bux of 1200 Newport avenue, to Frank N. Wohlbeier.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benson of Riverside announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne Marie, to Walter Amasa Stoville.

**PLAYHOUSE**  
410 S. MICHIGAN AVE.  
NOW PLAYING  
ALL-STAR  
BLUE BIRD  
PLAYERS  
In a Filmmaking  
of F. Hopkinson  
Smith's Most  
Romantic Story.  
"A Kentucky  
Cinderella"  
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.  
CONTINUOUS  
SEATS 25c

**BAND BOX MADISON**  
2ND BIG WEEK  
REG'S SHOWDOWN  
Richard C. Travers  
AND  
William Buckley  
IN  
S. O. S.  
A Refined Exposition of Life's  
Most Delicate Subject.  
\$100.00  
for the best acted three-act  
thing the initials S. O. S. in  
case of an emergency, it will  
be duplicated. Contact positively  
and immediately. JUNE 10, 11  
NO ONE UNDER 21 ADMITTED.  
ALL SEATS 50c

**STUDEBAKER**  
Michigan Near Van Buren  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
PETROVA  
in "The Undying Flame"  
Also VICTOR MOORE  
in "BUNGALOWING"  
COMING  
Love Romance Filmed  
Now in the Cradle of the Deep

**BUCKINGHAM**  
3919 N. Clark St.  
Cont. 2:30-11 P. M.  
Vivian Martin  
in "THE HAWK"  
Tomorrow—MARY PICKFORD  
"A ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS"

**BROADWAY**  
6206 Broadway at Foster  
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WILLIAM RUSSELL  
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Mat. Only—Voice On the Wire, No. 4.

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—Other High Class Attractions—

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## STATE TAX RATE 1917-1918 TO BE NEAR 90 CENTS

General Revenue Fund of  
16 Million Each Year  
Embodied in Bill.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Springfield, Ill., June 8.—(Special.)—The state tax rate required by the session of the Illinois general assembly just ending will be very close to 90 cents.

This was indicated today by the introduction of the tax levy bill by Chairman Smeal of the house appropriations committee. The measure calls for a general revenue fund of \$16,000,000 for each of the years 1917 and 1918, as against \$15,500,000 in 1915 and 1916. The bill also calls for a school fund, in lieu of the 1 mill tax, of \$4,500,000 for each of the two years, as against \$4,000,000 a year provided two years ago.

**Omnibus Bill Not Advanced.**  
The omnibus appropriations bill was on second reading in the house, but was not advanced because of objections raised by Representative Devine of Dixon. It will be open to amendment on Tuesday. The bill carries close to \$16,000,000, and on the premise that it will pass substantially as introduced the grand total of appropriations for the session is likely to be approximately \$22,000,000, as against \$17,000,000 appropriated by the last legislative session.

The University of Illinois appropriation bill, carrying more than \$5,000,000, went through second reading.

**Pass Good Roads Bill.**  
The house passed Representative Peter Murphy's bill that requires road commissioners to post at the nearest intersection of roads notice of a bad road ahead, with best means of detouring. The bill drawn by Judge Barrett of the Criminal court of Chicago, directed against professional bondsmen and introduced by Representative Thomas Curran, was passed.

Over the protests of Representative Lytle the bill to prohibit third degree methods by police or other authorities was advanced to third reading. This is the bill opposed by Chief Schuetzler.

**Assembly Near Close.**  
Speaker Shanahan in answer to inquiries from the floor said that it is the purpose to adjourn Saturday of next week. In spite of this many members departed at noon and it was impossible to pass any third reading bills.

The result is that more than 100 house

### COMPETITOR

Hinsdale Family Offers a Calf to  
Beat Ida's Record, but Ida  
Promises to Keep Going.



Frederick Allen

The Allens of Hinsdale-Fredrick, William Henry, Gregson, and Frances offer "Frances," a Holstein-Guernsey calf, to follow the glorious trail blazed by the incomparable Ida. They claim Frances has just as many possibilities as Ida. All they want is a promoter.

Ida of the Red Cross, who would be the Napoleon of calves except that she is not that kind of a calf, has been denied the calm pleasures of provincialism. A triumphal tour through the country is being planned for the Jersey-Holstein prodigy, born about the time the United States declared war on Germany.

A committee has been appointed by the Red Cross chapters of Evanston, Rock Island, and Moline to handle Ida's tour. Ida will be put up at auction at Rock Island and bids invited from every city in the nation. She will be knocked down to the highest bidder, the money to be turned over to the Red Cross. In turn, the highest bidder will be expected to again auction Ida, and so on, ad infinitum, until Ida has earned at least her weight in gold. Ida has been gaining weight at the rate of several pounds a week.

bills on the third reading calendar are dead, because of inability to reach them on roll call. The house will meet at 5 o'clock Monday night and at 8 o'clock Monday will work on third readings of house bills, probably for the last time.

### SPAIN FAILS TO SOLVE PROBLEMS

MADRID, via Paris, June 8.—The cabinet council today, from which important results were expected, left the situation still undecided, although the ministers profess optimism. The government is faced with grave difficulties both military and economic. The direct cause of the trouble is the discontent among army officers, who have formed an association to obtain a betterment of their conditions.

The body formed by infantry officers at Barcelona brought matters to a head by presenting a petition for reforms which amounted virtually to an ultimatum.

Former Premier Dato and the moderate conservatives are unwilling to take office and former Premier Romanones is declared to be out of the question.

### Whitewing Strike Grows; 400 in Loop "Walk Out"

About 400 whitewings whose territory embraces the loop district went on strike yesterday, following those of the Nineteenth ward a few days ago. It is threatened that unless the demands for more pay are met the strike will involve the entire force. Increased cost of living and higher prices of uniforms, which the men must furnish, form the basis for the demand for a raise of 50 cents a day. The present pay is \$2.50 a day.

**Lost Love Listed at \$500.**  
Mrs. Mary E. Read was granted a verdict of \$500 yesterday by a jury in Judge Romano's court for the lost love of her husband, William, who she divorced in 1913. Mrs. Ellen King, 3821 North Cicero avenue, will have to pay the money if the judgment stands. Mrs. Read sought \$10,000 damages.



This  
Serge  
Suit,  
\$24.50

**F. N. Matthews & Co.**  
21 East Madison Street  
Between State and Wabash

**Clearance of  
Misses' and  
Women's Suits**  
Prices Reduced to  
\$17.50, \$24.50,  
\$29.50

Materials are  
Gabardine, Tri-  
cotine, Serge,  
Checks, Velour and  
Novelty Cloths.  
Values up to \$70

**Cloth Coats**  
Priced for Quick  
Disposal  
\$19.50, \$24.50, \$34.50  
All the wanted spring  
shades and materials.  
Values up to \$75

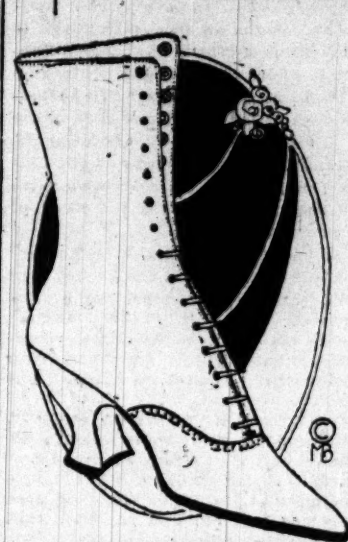
No C. O. D.'s, Refunds,  
Exchanges or Credits.

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

### Mandel Brothers

Shoe shop, first floor

**Women's white boots**  
ultra-smart and in latest models



at \$6

New, stylish lace boots,  
made of reigskin  
cloth, with correct

8-inch tops, welt  
soles, and cov-  
ered Louis heels.

They're in a style ap-  
propriate for every day-  
light occasion and are  
cleverly typical of the  
vogue of white footwear.

**White oxfords and pumps at \$5**

The pumps with white ivory soles and covered Cuban  
heels; the oxfords with welt soles, plain vamps, and  
covered wood heels.

Many superior attributes distinguish the  
"Nightingale" talking machines

Superb tone quality first—then solid construc-  
tion and exquisite finish stamp the "Nightingale"  
among the foremost sound reproducing  
instruments. Introductory price in effect—\$65.

**A guaranteed phonograph for \$10**  
Good strong motor in metal casing; nicked tone  
arm, splendid reproducer. A guaranteed machine,  
just the thing for outings—for camps or country  
cottages.

Directing fashionable attention to a sale of  
**striped tub silk blouses**  
in smart colors—at 3.50

One style with large collar; another with con-  
vertible collar that can be worn either high or  
low—ideal for business or travel wear. Both  
styles are pictured.



Blouse shop, third floor.

**Madras shirts at 1.50**

Simple shirt style, with detachable collar; extra value.

**Misses' new French voile blouses, 2.50**

They're attractively styled with large tucked collar  
and tucked front. 16, 18 and 20 year sizes.  
Misses' and small women's outfitting section, third floor.

### Mandel Brothers

Subway store

**White graduation frocks**  
—a Subway special at 8.50

A manufacturer's surplus stock, as well as  
a few sample dresses. They're charming  
garments of modish white fabrics, in girlish  
effects—a timely offering for graduation needs.  
The sizes are 12, 14 and 16 years, and as  
there are only 135 dresses in the lot, your  
early selection is advised.

Subway store.

### Mandel Brothers

Hat shop, fifth floor

**White hats for day and  
evening—at \$10**

A comprehensive showing of new creations,  
fashioned in summery  
modes that will delight  
the lover of distinctive  
chapeaux. They're in  
charming shapes,  
and in



styles for every sum-  
mer need and occasion

Included are hats for  
evening wear; hats for  
afternoon parties; gar-  
den and street hats; favored shades for the  
matron or the younger woman; lovely crea-  
tions for June weddings—for the bride, brides-  
maid or guest.

Special showing of misses' and children's white  
hats for Sunday School Day tomorrow

Dressy white pique hats tomorrow at 4.95 to 6.95  
Beautiful lingerie lace and embroidery hats, \$5 to 6.50  
Attractive white milan hats, special value, now at \$5

**Buy a "liberty bond" today**

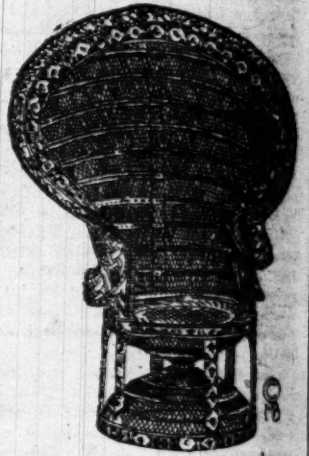
—seize your American privilege—serve your personal  
advantage. \$50 to \$1,000 denominations, 3½% interest.  
Main cashier, second floor.

### Mandel Brothers

Furniture shop, seventh floor

**Imported 'peacock' chairs**  
—hour glass base—  
at 28.75

An exceedingly attractive  
pattern that is well adapted  
for porch or sun parlor.  
Two sizes—at 28.75 and  
31.50.



Seventh floor.

**"Mandel perfect"**  
canvas swing, 5.25

Ivory tea wagon, 11.50. Old  
hickory rocker, Andrew Jack-  
son style, specially quoted at 3.75.

### Mandel Brothers

Artware shop, Sixth floor

**Artistic aids to comfort**  
in the summer season

Japanese trays with which to serve cooling  
drinks on porch or lawn;  
new designs in four  
styles. Three sizes—at  
1.50, 2.25 and 2.75.



**Korean brass finger  
bowls**  
at 50c

A necessity after serving fresh fruits; etched designs.

**"Happy Man" incense burner, at 25c**  
Helps to drive mosquitoes away. Metal burner, with  
stand, 50c. Incense 10c to \$1 per package.

**Semi-annual discount sale of artwares**  
—last days

10% to 50% discount deducted from marked prices  
at time of purchase. Stock includes Italian marble  
statuary and pedestals, imported bronzes, Chinese  
and Japanese porcelain, Venetian glassware, imported  
patterns, etc.

Sixth floor.

## Treason's Twilight Zone

Aid and comfort to our German enemy assume a peculiarly insidious and subtle form, as we are warned by leading papers in various parts of the country, by the attempts of certain journals to confuse the minds of the American people about our motives in entering the war, and to implant seeds of suspicion and distrust concerning our Allies.

On this subject the Chicago Herald very clearly and strongly says, "It's about time for the ham-stringers that are lurking in the tall grass and the saboteurs who are trying to throw monkey-wrenches into the war machinery to shut off and up or look for unpleasant consequences."

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for June 9th, the leading article discusses from all angles this new kind of German propaganda which the St. Louis Post-Dispatch notes is found not so much in the German-language press, as in certain English-language newspapers in German communities.

This is only one article among many which will be of unusual interest to the American reading public. Other topics are:

### America on the Battle-Front

Von Hindenburg Belittles Our Military Effectiveness, While Maximilian Harden Warns Germany That Our  
Entrance Into the War Is Not to Be Taken Lightly

Our Prospect of "Bonds or Bondage"  
Our "Wooden Fleet" Shrinks  
Canada to Adopt the Draft  
War and the Dope Habit  
Making Over Old Rails  
An Art Exhibition with a "Punch"  
Martyring a Newspaper  
A Plea for the Small Church  
Sermons the Trench-Fighters Want

Censoring the Press  
How Germany Helps "Pan-America"  
Our Commission to Russia  
The Return of the Wooden Merchant  
Ship  
New Uses for Old Sleeping-Cars  
A Dramatic Masterpiece as a  
Mile-Stone  
Salvationist "Soldiers of the Soil"  
The Friends Unfriendly to Slackers

An Exceedingly Interesting Collection of Illustrations

### A Mental Tonic That Ensures Breadth of Vision

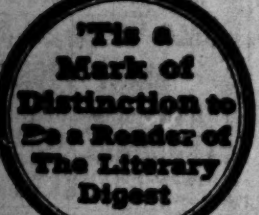
Even the best and most broad-minded of us, if we live constantly in one place, meet the same people, and pursue the same round of daily duties and pleasures, are apt to become parochial, to miss the wide sweep of the winds of thought and progress that blow about the earth. Thus situated, we need some mental tonic, some invigorating stimulus from without to bring us into harmony with the onward march of events. And such a tonic, such a vitalizing

stimulus every one of us may obtain in THE LITERARY DIGEST, which clarifies one's news-impressions, corrects one's world-perspective, and gradually develops in one's mind a sane philosophy of current history. It gives you the news of all countries on all subjects, impartially and interestingly, and indulges in no personal preachments. Clean, sane and clear-visioned, it puts you in weekly touch with the throbbing life of the world. Make trial of it today.

June 9th Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

NEWS-DEALERS

may now obtain copies of "The Literary Digest" from our local agent in their town, or where there is no agent, direct from the Publishers.



**The Literary Digest**

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

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(b) South America

(c) Central America

(d) The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.

(e) The Pacific Steam Navigation Co.

(f) The Nelson Lines

South Africa

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San Francisco, 120 California Street

San Francisco, 120 California Street

#### SECTION GENERAL MARKETS

SENATE B  
FOR 'DRY'  
MADE T

Gore Offers Pl  
All Liquor Ou  
the Wa

BY ARTHUR SEAR  
Washington, D. C., Ju  
The fight in congress  
prohibition waxed hotter  
presentation in the sena  
several amendments pr  
radical curtailment of t  
than the prohibitory tax  
into the war revenue  
ate finance committee.

**What Measures**  
The measure, which  
Senator Gore, chairman  
tee on agriculture and  
finance committee, provi  
That the tax on grain  
the manufacture of whi  
distilled spirits be incre  
a bushel, as fixed by th  
mittee, to \$60 per 100 p  
That the president  
to commandeer a part  
existing supply of disti  
bonded warehouses for  
tion of war munitions  
That the shipment of  
its interstate comm  
prohibited, until the  
bond before the impo  
proposed war tax or v  
scientific, industrial,  
purposes.

Every retail dea  
and other distilled spir  
quired to pay a tax of  
after July 1 next.  
That a tax of \$5 a g  
levied on distilled spir  
five years in bond and  
tax of \$1 a gallon for  
bond in excess of five  
That beer and other  
shall be taxed \$1.25 a  
containing from 1/2 to 2  
gallon and \$3 a barrel  
ing more than 2 1/2 per  
These amendments are  
conservative foes of liq  
purposes.

**Rebuke to Whisk**  
Evidence is not lacki  
the Gore measures are in  
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been bringing prodigiou  
bear upon the senate co  
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tax on distilled spirits.  
Chairman Simmons  
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traffic would be the resu  
purpose.

**Power Given to P**  
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for redistillation insof  
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the manufacture of mun  
military and hospital su  
such redistillation wh  
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and materials suitable  
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distilled spirits or the  
enumerated.

"The president shall  
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amount prescribed by  
shall be entitled to su  
States to recover such f  
added to the amount so  
just compensation for a  
the manner provided b  
paragraph 20, and secti  
judicial code."

**House Committee**  
The committee of seve  
the house who are organ  
case of prohibition will  
day to determine wh  
some sort of prohibiti  
may be added to the  
when it comes up in  
week.  
The committee also w  
framing of an amendm  
nation wide prohibition  
ure.

**Canada and U. S.**  
Agreement on

Ottawa, Ont., June 8  
ministry of fisheries, an  
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need a speedy settleme  
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United States and Cana

**Law Bars Liquor**  
Navy, and Ma

Washington, D. C., Ju  
provisions of the  
apply to the navy and  
as well as the army.

**Canada Lists Ar**  
Chicagoan as

Ottawa, Ont., June 8  
Chicago, in tonight's off  
was reported wounded  
with the Canadian force



SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1917.

\* 17

## SENATE BILLS FOR 'DRY U. S.' MADE TIGHTER

### Gore Offers Plans to Tax All Liquor Out During the War.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.  
Washington, D. C., June 8.—[Special.] The fight in congress over war time prohibition waxed hotter today with the presentation in the senate of a bill and several amendments proposing a more radical curtailment of the liquor traffic than the war revenue bill by the senate finance committee.

#### What Measures Provide.

The measures, which were offered by Senator Gore, chairman of the committee on agriculture and a member of the senate committee, provide:

That the tax on grains employed in the manufacture of whisky and other distilled spirits be increased from \$20 a barrel, as fixed by the finance committee, to \$60 per 100 pounds.

That the president be empowered to commandeer a part or all of the existing supply of distilled spirits in bonded warehouses for the production of war munitions.

That the shipment of distilled spirits in interstate commerce shall be prohibited unless withdrawn from bond before the imposition of the proposed war tax or withdrawn for scientific, industrial, or medicinal purposes.

That every retail dealer in whisky and other distilled spirits shall be required to pay a tax of \$5,000 per annum after July 1 next.

That a tax of \$5 a gallon shall be levied on distilled spirits less than five years in bond and an additional tax of \$1 a gallon for each year in bond in excess of five years.

That beer and other malt liquors shall be taxed \$1.25 a barrel when containing from 5 to 24 per cent alcohol and \$5 a barrel when containing more than 24 per cent alcohol. These amendments are favored by the conservative foes of liquor.

#### Believe to Whisky Lobby.

Believe is not lacking that some of the Gore measures are intended as a rebuke to the whisky interests which have been bringing prodigious pressure to bear upon the senate committee to resist its action in adopting a prohibitive act on distilled spirits.

Chairman Simmons informed the whisky men that they had better rest content with the pending provision taxing grain for distilled spirits \$20 a barrel for if they started a fight, a more rigorous curtailment of the liquor traffic would be the result.

#### Power Given to President.

The Gore amendment authorizes and directs the president "to commandeer any or all distilled spirits in bond at the date of the approval of this act for redistribution insofar as such redistribution may be necessary to meet the requirements of the government in the manufacture of munitions and other military and hospital supplies, or insofar as such redistribution would dispense with the necessity of utilizing products and materials suitable for feeds and food for the future manufacture of distilled spirits or for the purposes herein enumerated.

"The president shall determine and pay a just compensation for the distilled spirits so commandeered, and the price so determined shall be paid to the person entitled to receive the same, such person shall be paid the amount prescribed by the president, and shall be entitled to sue the United States to recover such further sum as, added to the amount so paid, will be just compensation for such spirits, in the manner provided by section 24, paragraph 20, and section 145 of the judicial code."

#### House Committee Works.

The committee of seven members of the house who are organized to push the case of prohibition will meet on Monday to determine a method by which some sort of prohibition amendment could be added to the war food bill when it comes up in the house next week.

The committee also will consider the framing of an amendment calling for nation wide prohibition as a war measure.

### Canada and U. S. Nearing Agreement on Fisheries

Ottawa, Ont., June 8.—J. D. Hazen, minister of fisheries, announced in parliament tonight that negotiations were pending with Washington which promised a speedy settlement of all outstanding differences over fisheries between the United States and Canada.

### Lau Bars Liquor to Army, Navy, and Marine Corps

Washington, D. C., June 8.—Prohibition provisions of the new army law will bar the navy and marine corps as well as the army. An opinion by Attorney General Gregory made public today holds that the statute covers all military forces of the United States, whether on land or sea, and not the navy exclusively.

### Canada Lists Another Chicagoan as Wounded

Ottawa, Ont., June 8.—P. Hansen of Chicago, tonight's official casualty list, reported wounded while fighting with the Canadian forces in France.

## NEAR RIOT OF RESIGNATIONS UPSETS CHURCH

### North Shore Baptist Paper Reveals Chaos at Annual Meeting.

There is interesting reading in the June number of the church paper issued by the North Shore Baptist church, Leeland and Racine avenues, a copy of which was sent to THE TRIBUNE. In it is related how the pastor, the Rev. J. S. Ebersole, offered his resignation, and as a consequence the entire board of deacons tendered the resignations, how several others followed with their resignations, among them P. P. Bilhorn, choir director, and Mary J. Harris, Sunday school teacher.

Editorial comment on the annual meeting, which was said to have lasted nearly all night, was after this fashion: "Another 'victory' like this one and we shudder to think what would become of the church. The church would be rather well down, don't you think?"

#### A Pertinent Question.

Another comment read: "How would you like to be chairman of the annual meeting of the North Shore Baptist church?"

Still another read: "A move is on foot to form an 'Ananias club' in this church. Membership is limited to those in the church who have had the 'shorter and uglier' word applied to them."

That there was a peacemaker present is evident from the editorial comment: "Praise be to the good lady who in the midst of the storm brought heaven down to earth for one short moment. She pointed out that the withdrawal of the old board of deacons from the contest removed all our difficulties and that we could now get down to real constructive work. Little did the innocent ones dream that in the next moment the dove of peace would be ruthlessly torn from our very grasp and hurled back into the boiling cauldron of hate and insincerity that had previously been prepared to receive it."

#### Choir Leader Contributes.

Choir leader Bilhorn contributed a poem which made use of the words "gag rule," "hittings," and "double tongue." One verse read:

"If you're cheated of the right  
Tell it to Jesus;  
If you're beaten in the fight,  
Tell it to Jesus.  
Jesus, too, was lied about,  
Lies that made his friends to doubt,  
But he drove the traitors out,  
Tell it to Jesus."

#### Nobody Knows.

Not a deacon could or would tell whether he is or is not on the board at present nor was any one sure whether the paper was out or in, but all admitted there had been resignations, reflections, resignations, and elections.

The board of deacons which offered resignation was composed of W. E. Brown, 4946 Sheridan road; Dr. C. S. Terry, 4532 Malden street; M. S. Seaton, 1462 Bryn Mawr avenue; J. L. Kraft, 1336 Lunt avenue; S. C. Jennings, 6320 Magnolia avenue; J. H. Skaggs, 4644 Hazel avenue; William Boettcher, 1041 Irving Park boulevard; J. A. Goers, 1470 Rascher avenue.

## OLD MAN BLAMED BY WOMAN TAKEN IN HOTEL RAID

Married when 15 years old, divorced less than three years, and then married a 3 year old son to support, Edith Marsh, 26 years old, and Joe Adams, 801 West Adams street, also taken in the raid, were locked up at the South Clark street station.

Albert Shackleton, the keeper, Beale James, 26 years old; and Joe Adams, 801 West Adams street, also taken in the raid, were locked up at the South Clark street station.

Shackleton, who is 60 years of age, is accused by the young woman of having persuaded her to enter into an immoral life. He was booked as the keeper of a disorderly house and also on a charge of pandering. The others were booked as inmates.

## Woman's Art Shop Under Inquiry by Postal Officers

An investigation by postal officers of Elsie D. Cassner's art shop, 4741 Broadway, was started yesterday on the suspicion the proprietor had used the mails to promote a "premium club" and defraud persons who are her creditors in bankruptcy.

## CERNY CRASH ECHO OF AUBURN BANK SCANDAL

### Fleeing Man a Loser in Bransfield-McFarland Risk Concerns.

That the collapse of Joseph A. Cerny's private bank is an echo of the Bransfield-McFarland State bank crash was revealed last night. Cerny had invested in the stock of one or more of the Bransfield-McFarland insurance companies, and lost, according to E. J. Herdicka, who has been acting as his attorney.

Cerny, like Bransfield and McFarland, operated a bank in combination with a real estate office. His place of business was 2330 South Sawyer avenue. Like them, he also sent money to Michigan which did not come back. They invested in a piano action factory at Saginaw. He put his money into Michigan farm lands and couldn't get it out.

#### Shortage Put at \$80,000.

Mr. Herdicka estimated Cerny's shortage at about \$80,000 and said he believed there was little chance of friends or relatives coming to his rescue. Claimed to have been arrested "somewhere in Canada," Cerny is still a fugitive. An error in identification was made by Dominion officials reporting his arrest. Trusted agent of hundreds in Chicago's Bohemian colony, he vanished after the shortage was discovered.

Like them once more, a great many of the thirty working people of the neighborhood are the victims of the crash.

"First, we will try to save all these little homes," said Aid. Otto Kerper yesterday. He had in front of him a list of sixty-six of the "little homes." Kerper, as their attorney, is trying to straighten the tangled situation for the owners. He explained that Cerny had received money to pay the taxes on each home, but had apparently appropriated the cash to his own use.

#### Failed to Register.

Cerny is about 28 years old and disappeared before the draft registration. When Cerny fled he forfeited a bond of \$10,000 signed by his father, Joseph Cerny Sr., and Frank Vacek of 2401 Homan avenue, his father-in-law.

It was also revealed yesterday that a merchant of Herkimer, N. Y., named Munger had recently settled a fire loss on a policy issued by the "Insurance Exchange, National Retail Dry Goods Association," owned chiefly by Bransfield and in which Cerny is understood to have suffered a loss, getting in payment certificates of deposit on the Auburn bank.

#### Depositors Meet.

Five hundred depositors in the Auburn bank met at night in Cosmopolitan hall. Charles Williams, attorney for the Chicago Title and Trust company, receiver, said that the schedule of liabilities likely would be completed this week, but that the bank's affairs were in such condition that reorganization is impossible. He added that they could hope for no distribution of any money for thirty days.

## WHISKER JIM'S BLACK FOREST COSTS HIM \$10

It is James Hall's boast that he is the proprietor and manager of the finest set of whiskers outside of the House of David at Benton Harbor.

Every day it has been his wont to air James' whiskers in Washington Square park, where they have been the admiration of thousands for years. So large a crowd collected around James yesterday that a smooth shaven paragon arrested him for obstructing the view.

"Ten and costs," said that magistrate, "and when they see you in the newspaper they'll soon clip that foliage."

"Hold," cried an anguished voice from behind the bushes, "I'll pay the fine."

And drawing \$625 from his inner vest pocket the whisker king obtained a receipt and departed.

## Miss Ewe No Longer His

### Ewe Lamb, So She Sues

The practice in a \$10,000 breach of promise suit was filed by Miss Sylvia Ewe of the Strand hotel, against Henry A. Buchele, an accountant, in the circuit court yesterday.

"It may be breach of promise of marriage," said Attorney James J. McCauley, as he hung up.

Miss Ewe refused to talk.

## AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



## NOTE TO 'DARLING JOE' WINS DECREE FOR A HUSBAND

"Darling Joe" Bernie might be surprised if he knew that a letter addressed to him by Mrs. Oka Helton Krusinger was introduced in evidence at the hearing of John Krusinger's suit for divorce heard yesterday by Judge Thomson. Krusinger, who lives at 7038 South Peoria street, showed the letter which she alleged had been written to Bernie by Judge Thomson. The letter, which was dated March 16, 1916, reads:

"My own darling Joe (Hubby):  
"Joe, my dear, you are all in life for me, and without you I would die, for the world and all that is in it would be dead. How I wish you were by my side just as you used to be about this time long ago, and when you used to take me in your arms and call me 'Little baby.' To me, then, dear heart, those blissful moments were worth living for while they lasted, but the time would always fly away so very quickly that it seemed a crime when we would have to part."

"The next day I would always be alone and I would feel like longing for you. Only a kiss from you, Joe, and a squeeze. Do answer this or I will die. Yours always, Joe, from Oka."

Judge Thomson granted the decree.

## Otherwise Mr. Gunter Is a Delightful Gent

Emil Debusman, 2129 Cliddings avenue, had J. H. Gunter arrested yesterday charged with passing worthless checks. Mounted Policemen Anson and Land found a loaded revolver, a card bearing Gunter's name over the inscription "Probation officer," a discharge from the Uhlans, and a book of blank checks from the First National bank. Gunter admitted he was not a probation officer, that he has never been naturalized, and that he had victimized forty-nine other men.

## Mr. and Mrs. Thurber Freed of Gambling Charge

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thurber, who were arrested Thursday on charges of gambling, were discharged when they appeared before Judge Mahoney in the South Clark street court yesterday. James L. Kelley and Clarence Walton, who obtained the warrants for Mr. and Mrs. Thurber's arrest, asked for a continuance until they could find another witness. The request was refused.

"I don't want to hear any story like this," said Judge Mahoney at the close of his testimony. "The defendants are discharged."

## BEG YOUR PARDON!

A young man who saw his Tuesday duty and registered writes in to ask if there has been a pre-exemption board at work. He registered at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and received a card numbered 182. He read in Wednesday's TRIBUNE that the total registration in that special precinct of his ward was 151. As he does not care to have his name upset, the precinct and ward are not specified.

The figures printed Wednesday were official by the latest returns then obtainable. The revision of the list shows that the total registration there was 266.

## U. OF I. GRADUATES PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS TODAY

Because the University of Illinois armory is being used by the army aviation school, the graduating exercises of those professional schools of the university which are located in Chicago will not be held at Urbana this year as they have for the last two years.

The graduates of the colleges of medicine and dentistry and of the school of pharmacy will receive their degrees this morning at the Studebaker theater. Degrees and titles will be conferred on 199 students by President Edmund J. James of the university. Dr. D. A. K. Steele will preside and Dr. W. E. Quine will give the commencement address.

## Lake Forester Misses Death Under Train Wheels

Ward Hammond, nephew of Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr., had a narrow escape from serious injury in Lake Forest yesterday. He had driven in from the McCormick residence to catch a train. The train was pulling out and he fell on the first step. He tried to jump on a car, picked himself up, and tried again. He again fell and the wheels of a car passed over the heel of his shoe, ripping it off, and twisting his foot. He was taken to the Alice Home hospital.

## WOMAN TELLS HOW MORPHINE MASTERED HER

A young woman, from whose face disappointment had not wholly obliterated, told the following story to the East Chicago avenue police last night:

"I have been addicted to morphine for two years," she said to Lieut. Luke Garrick. "I suffered from racking headaches and a physician prescribed the drug to ease my agony. I soon became confirmed in the habit. I tried again and again to quit, but it had mastered me."

"For the last few months I bought morphine regularly from Dr. Arthur L. Blunt. But when the doctor was sent to jail I had no other place to get the drug. My health is broken. My nerves are unstrung. I see ghosts."

"I have no money to pay a doctor. I want to go to the hospital to take the cure. I have never done anything criminal in my life. I have never been inside a jail."

Minnie Smith, 21 years old, 115 West Ontario, was granted her wish.

## Will Discuss Nation-Wide Free Ireland Campaign

A nation-wide campaign for supporters of an independent and free Ireland will be discussed at a conference of Irish leaders from many parts of the country to be held in the Hotel Sherman today, according to plans arranged there last night at a meeting of the committee of one hundred, a society organized throughout the United States to bring about the freedom of Ireland.

## Bishop Muldoon's Transfer to Coast May Be Delayed

Bishop Muldoon is said to have received word yesterday that his expected transfer to the San Francisco diocese would not be put into effect. All the priests of the Rockford diocese over which Bishop Muldoon has presided for several years signed a petition. It is said, to have him retained where he is.

## RELIGION TILT RIPS PEACE PACT OF SCHOOL BOARD

Religion rent the school board's unanimity yesterday. Two members who under the pressure of the Loeb-Thompson controversy became acquaintances, broke off relations, and the chairman of the buildings and grounds committee made several dents in the mahogany of his rostrum in a futile attempt to keep the members from getting personal.

Ralph C. Otis and Joseph A. Holupuch were the principals. The fight was over the proposed school site at Twenty-first street and Clifton Park avenue. Mr. Holupuch accused Mr. Otis of lining up with the Catholics to prevent a public school being built near a parochial school. Mr. Otis insisted that there was something strange and ulterior in Mr. Holupuch's effort to have that particular site selected.

A vote taken on Mr. Holupuch's motion for an immediate opinion was 3 to 2 in favor of it, with John W. Eckhart, chairman, not voting. Mr. Eckhart ruled the motion lost because there was not a quorum voting.

## Jail Jailbird's Girl Wife as Thief; Baby in Her Cell

Mrs. Stella Matulsky, aged 17, and her 2 year old baby are locked up at the Harrison street station. She is charged with having a part in the theft of stamps, express money, other blanks, and dope from a south side drug store recently. The police say she passed two fraudulent checks for \$25 and had one for \$6 when arrested. Her husband is serving a sentence at the Pontiac reformatory for robbery. She says she found the checks.

## Bishop Muldoon's Transfer to Coast May Be Delayed

Bishop Muldoon is said to have received word yesterday that his expected transfer to the San Francisco diocese would not be put into effect. All the priests of the Rockford diocese over which Bishop Muldoon has presided for several years signed a petition. It is said, to have him retained where he is.

## DARK MYSTERY SHROUDS 'TRIAL' OF SCHOOL LIST

### Council Committee Bars Reporters—Report Is Promised Today.

The qualifications of Mayor Thompson's nine appointees to the board of education were investigated yesterday by a subcommittee of the council schools committee behind locked doors, guarded by a detective, in a courtroom on the eleventh floor of the city hall. Formerly the courtroom was the home of the psychopathic laboratory.

All of the prospective appointees appeared before the committee, of which Ald. Thomas F. Byrne is chairman and Adamowski, Horne, Parnam, and Kalnd members. The aldermen began their star chamber session at 2 o'clock and it lasted until 6. Newspaper men were barred. The practice of holding executive sessions of council committees was abolished years ago.

For the first time in several months the mayor returned to his office yesterday after luncheon. A majority of his appointees also visited him before they went to the secluded spot picked for their examination by the aldermen. Corporation Counsel Ettelson was in the mayor's office when Thompson met the intended board members.

The schools committee will meet this morning and the subcommittee promised tonight to present today a complete digest of the testimony it took.

"There'll be more than 100 pages," said Ald. Horne.

## Discovered! Star Session.

The meeting was discovered in progress shortly after the aldermen, by devious ways, reached the courtroom. A reporter for THE TRIBUNE knocked at the door and it was opened far enough to permit Ald. Horne to see who wanted admittance.

"Is this star chamber session?" he was asked.

"No, it's a star session," he remarked. "Considering business pertaining to the public schools."

By way of reply he closed the door. Later another newspaper man, attempted to gain entrance. This time Ald. Adamowski appeared.

"You can't get in," he said, "we're very busy."

"Will Ald. Byrne, the chairman, come to the door?" was asked.

"Nix on that," admonished Ald. Horne.

Byrne answered, however, and when asked the reason for a secret session he shrugged his shoulders.

"We've got lots of work to do," he said, "and can't let any one in."

## Horne's Momentous Words.

The dark cloud with a star. The detective on duty was in a quandary, as he had been instructed to allow no interruptions.

Ald. Horne stepped forth and seemed about to speak. Everybody hereabout watched his lips, unwilling to wait for the momentous words. The alderman looked about sternly for a moment. Then he said to the detective:

"You go downstairs and tell the policeman the mayor said it was all right to leave my machine standing in front of the city hall. The rush hour is starting and the parking law will soon begin to effect."

When this important mission was performed the inquiry was resumed, as John Dill Robertson, health commissioner, had entered the courtroom. After him went Charles S. Peterson, a member of the present board and a selective appointee of the new.

"Sorry; Can't Talk."

"I went to the meeting on my own initiative," said the health commissioner. "I made a statement because I will be unable to appear before the full committee tomorrow. I cannot tell you what I said."

"The sorry, gentlemen," said Mr. Peterson when he left, "but I'm not permitted to disclose anything I told the aldermen."

The others who testified before the committee were George E. Hart, Hagt Hanson, Mrs. E. G. Snodgrass, Dr. Sado Bay Adair, Richard C. Gannon, Anthony Carmichael, Edwin S. Davis, and Albert H. Severinghaus.

The wide-eyed stare of aldermen that gazed out of the room at 6 o'clock.

"Just didn't want to be bothered," said Byrne. "You'll get everything tomorrow. We'll present our report to the committee."

Upon being asked whether they would recommend the appointees, wags of heads and shrugs of shoulders indicated, "Don't know; can't tell."

"Did you see the mayor before this meeting?" Ald. Byrne was asked.

"No," he replied.

"Senator Ettelson?"

"No."

"Silent on Lundin."

"Did you investigate the charge that Fred Lundin was plotting political control of the schools?"

No answer.

"Did you investigate the textbook situation?"

"Yes."

It was reported from a reliable source that none of the mayor's appointees will be dealt with unkindly in the report to the complete committee today. In the event the council does not confirm the mayor's slate he will name no other while he is in office, he said yesterday.

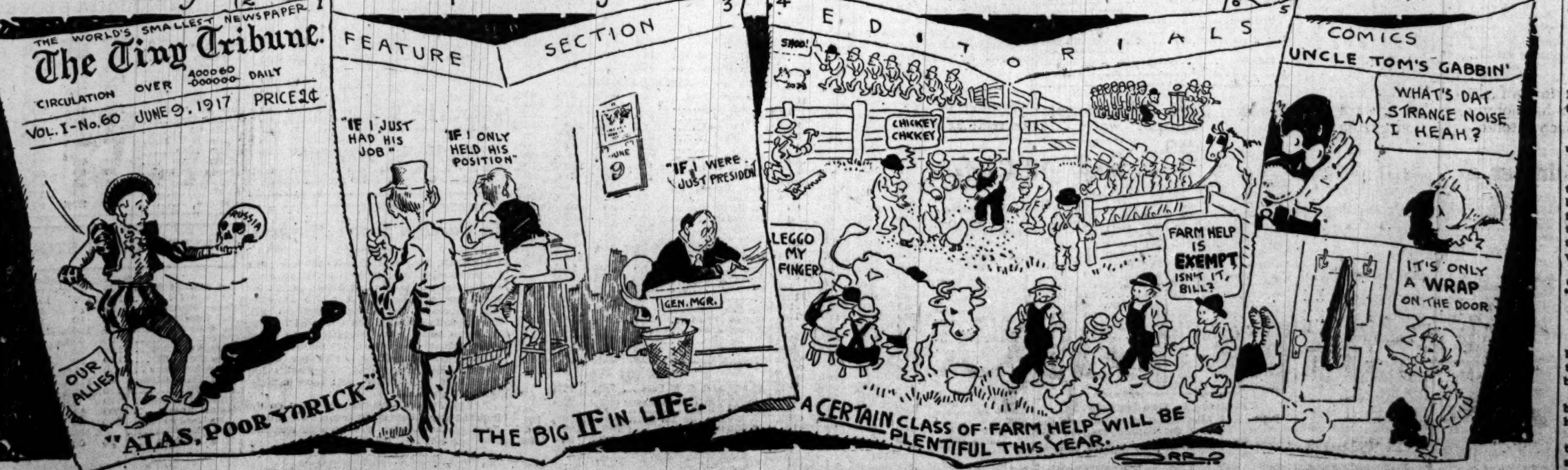
## Suggests 'Liberty' as Name for Registration Day Baby

Annette E. Crocker of 3567 Drexel boulevard suggests to THE TRIBUNE that the child born in Chicago on Liberty day be called after fair goddess herself.

"For a little Italian girl, who could be prettier than the name of Liberty in her own language?" she writes.

"Usone"—formed of the initial letters of United States of North America—already has been suggested.

Our chilly weather is probably due to war's effect on the slacker's feet.









# WHEAT MARKET: EVEN

## Early Decline in Corn Signal for Active Commission Buying.

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# AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS

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# Peabody & Co., Inc.

Peabody & Co., Inc. is a leading firm in the grain trade. We have a large stock of wheat, corn, and soybeans. We also have a large stock of pork, lard, butter, and eggs. We are located at 1234 Main Street, Chicago, Illinois.

# GOSSIP OF THE PIT

Bradt's reported exports of wheat and flour from both coasts this week at \$44,000 bu. an increase of 2,267,000 bu. Corn exports were placed at 600,000 bu. a decrease of 104,000 bu. Comparative totals follow:

Wheat and flour	Wheat	Flour
This week	8,447,000	800,000
Last week	6,180,000	710,000
Last year	6,240,000	680,000
July 1 to date	315,922,000	47,710,000
Year ago	417,970,000	27,180,000

Argentine visible supply of wheat this week decreased 385 bu. while corn increased 9,000 bu. and flour increased 14,000 bu. Comparative totals follow:

Wheat	Flour
This week	5,500,000
Last week	5,500,000
Last year	5,500,000
July 1 to date	3,690,000
Year ago	3,200,000

The government report showed an increase of 6 per cent compared to last year. North Dakota shows a high condition, 97, against 98 last year, and South Dakota shows a high condition, 95, against 98 last year.

The board of trade has purchased three ambulances to be sent to northern France in a short time. The drivers of the ambulances will be Wesley McLean, a son of James McLean; Raymond McLean, a son of Joseph McLean; and Spencer Boggs.

Barlett-Frazier were heavy buyers of December corn and sent out bulkhead orders in regard to this future during the week. They called attention to the big selling compared to the July and September contracts to the July and September contracts.

Cash trade has picked up a little in provisions and fair sales have been made. Cash sales were a little easy, and sales of 135,000 bu. of wheat, 100,000 bu. of corn, and 100,000 bu. of soybeans.

Winnipeg estimates place oats acreage in western Canada at 1,000,000 acres more than a year ago. Some frost damage is reported.

Minneapolis reported low grades of wheat 30¢ higher, with a good demand for every grade of wheat that could be milled.

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# BELECOMPAN CATTLE MARKET

## SEES 7,000,000 BUSHEL GAIN IN WHEAT CROP

## FACTORY SITE Hog Prices Close with Net Loss of 15¢-Receipts 18,000 Head.

## Plans Immediate Erection of \$250,000 Plant on Belt Line.

## LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

## June Production Will Be 656,000,000.

Real estate transfers. Real estate transfers for record yesterday totaled 188, of which 148 were in the city and 40 outside, including 18 under the Torrens system. Transfers were as follows:

City	Outside
148	40
188	188

A large transaction in west side manufacturing property involving improvement to cost around \$250,000 was reported yesterday. It was the purchase of the Belden Manufacturing company, insulated wires, from Winslow.

Receipts yesterday were: Wheat, 15 cars; corn, 12 cars; oats, 11 cars; rye, 2 cars; barley, 10 cars. Hog estimates for today, 10,000 head.

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# WILL PLACE 'MOP' COMMON

## Under 5 Year Voting Trust

New York, June 8.—The common stock of the Missouri Pacific Railroad company is to be placed under a five year voting trust, according to a statement made today. This plan will provide for the carrying out, without fear of interruption by any changes in the plans of the company, of the voting trusts of the Missouri Pacific Railroad company.

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 business to learn; perma-  
 nent; 401 W. 12th  
**WOMAN**—6 So. Wabash; 403  
**GIRL**—COMMITMENT. FOR  
 stock and office work.  
**WOMAN**—337 W. Jackson  
**GIRL**—REAL BUSINESS  
 work. Accounting. 32  
**GIRL**—BRIGHT, NEAT, 30  
 RUBELS' 119 S. SE  
**GIRL**—OFFICE, GENERAL  
 work; 2000  
**LADIES**—YOUNG, WITH  
 for clerical positions  
**WOMAN**—4046 Michigan







SALE-8810-2212

FOR SALE—37X162. W  
st., near 58th; also 35  
18th. F. M. SOLOMON

FOR SALE—DOWNTOWN  
000 on prominent street  
near C S 114 Tribune

**APARTMENTS—**

FOR SALE—3 APT. BLDG.  
Front porches. Apts.  
fourth floor.

wood finish in  
respect. 40x125  
to Jackson Pl.  
Price \$11,750.  
JAMES G. BA  
1501 E. 63rd st.

**FOR SALE - A SNAP -**  
**EAST END-av. N.**  
Fully detached 3 apt  
30 ft. lot; 8 rooms, sun  
porch each apartment.  
\$7,000 - quick sale desired.  
**BOWERS, LEIBRAN**  
6781 Stony Island-av.  
**FOR SALE OR EXCH**  
bldr. clos

ern 6 apt.  
F. C. express and lake;  
\$10,000; will consider  
and cash for equity;  
**NEWTON B. LA**  
110 S. Dear

---

**FOR SALE—\$500 CASH**  
rent, buys nice 2 f  
rooms, just south of J  
lot in new neighborhood.  
GLATT 684  
Midway 9030.

---

**FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE**  
new 8 flat on South  
large light rms.; detach  
large lot deal for clear

Midway 7503.  
FOR SALE—NEW 3 F  
FT. 1 OT. EXCEPT  
LIGHT ROOMS: 2 BLK  
SON PARK: PRICE \$1  
REQUIRED. APPLY  
RIDGE LAND-AV.  
FOR SALE—WE HAVE  
gain in flat buildings  
sell for cash or trade for  
proved.  
HENDRICKS & LUKER  
FOR SALE—SPECIAL 1  
Lawrence-av. 3 flats

best; rent \$1,170.  
[G.] COCHRAN

FOR SALE—6 FLAT. Rm.  
\$12,500. 6% price \$3  
HAUS, RUSSELL & C  
Erie Park 2976.

FOR SALE—4 FLAT:  
Woodlawn; 2 blocks to  
rooms; steam heat. Ad  
vance.

FOR SALE—REAL SN.  
bldg. with 4 garages  
near 57th-st.; rental \$3  
Address B L 461. Tribu  
ne.

**FOR SALE—\$3,500:** BE  
bldg., Hyde Park. BE  
W. Washington-st.

**FOR SALE—4238 EVA**  
\$23x125—rental value  
**WHITESIDE & WENTW**

**FOR SALE—IDEAL DET**  
bargain; Greenwood—

**APARTMENTS—**

**FOR SALE—\$6,250:** M  
count sickness, large  
ding small private par  
street car lines; rental  
\$300 cash, bal. \$40 p

FOR SALE—OWNER C  
Brick business and fl  
net basis, worth \$25,00  
once; price \$15,000; ma  
H. J. COLEM  
Tel. Oakland 36.

FOR SALE—EXCELLE  
apt. bldg. in Rogers Pa  
and sun parlor; just we  
N 133, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCH  
in a modern 6 flat,  
Clark-st.; mortgage \$14  
2428, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT ST  
to Kimball L; rent  
\$10,000; accept house  
& EGGERT, 4702 N. E  
FOR SALE—EQUITY  
bids.; \$2,600. Rent,  
2027 Howe-st. Owner,  
Tribune.  
FOR SALE—HIGH  
Birchwood, near lake.  
Jons, etc.; owner will sa  
CORCORAN, 800 N. Cl  
FOR SALE—6 FLAT B  
near Lincoln-av. and  
524; a snap at \$12,600.

**FOR SALE—STONE FR**  
 and garage; Sheridan  
 express; OWDER. Address

**FOR SALE—APARTM**  
 Sheridan-rd. and lake.  
 JOHN T. O'CONNELL

**FOR SALE—6 APT.** S  
 wood nr. Granville L  
 cash offer. Address C

**FOR SALE—4 STY.** S  
 Broadway and Roscoe  
 see for \$24,000. Address

**FOR SALE—ROGERS**  
 market value; 3 apt

**FOR SALE — WHAT? HOW? WILL**  
Charles P. Gray Co., 73

**APARTMENTS—**  
**FOR SALE—**  
**CAN YOU BEAT IT?**  
**You CANT.** You  
**BRAND NEW**  
Six large, light rooms  
basement, hot water he  
tures, handsome sidebo  
downs, artistic oak trim  
roomy porches with cen

trees: lot 30x150 ft. for  
pavement. Building is  
has first class workm  
throughout. Transport  
block from transfer co  
rence-ava.: neighborh  
4743 N. KILBOURN-AV  
the bldg.-alone now for  
\$1,200 We are giving away  
\$1,200 Let the buildi  
you. See our agent the  
BROOMELL BROS. 11  
FOR SALE-\$500 CASH  
easy terms takes fine r  
at 4146 N. Richmond-a  
light, airy rooms, fro

porches, bookcases, tile  
rented, the other ready  
only \$67.50; bargain.  
3302 and 506.

**FOR SALE — 2 FLA.**  
buys my Oakley-blvd.  
5 and 6 rm. frame on  
floors and trim; elec.  
all improvements in a  
payment, bal. to suit;  
Address K E 368, Tribu

**FOR SALE—BEST BEA**  
flat, Logan-square; dis  
w. heat; and detached  
mortgage \$12,000; eq  
trade for clear. Owner

1st fl. Humboldt 1960  
FOR SALE - BARGAIN  
ing: 1731 N. Whipp  
furnace and stove heat  
Rental \$480.  
J. H. MCCORT  
1837 W. Washington St.  
FOR SALE - NEW BRICK  
4-5 rooms; stove heat  
plumbing; consoles  
wood trim; near three  
\$9,800. Barry av. near  
Monticello 3592.  
FOR SALE - 5 ROOM S  
everything modern;  
newish.

**FOR SALE—\$3,500. FISCHEL**  
See av.

**FOR SALE—\$8,000, \$5,000**  
estate; 3 a., stone frt.  
50x125. Owner, 2181 W.

**FOR SALE—NEW 3 F**  
"L." 6 rms. and sun r.  
Phone Irving 814.

**APARTMENTS—**

**FOR SALE—ON EXCH**  
date 15 flat bldg., loc  
of W. 8., one blk. surfa  
of and church and scho

bldg. will net 15 per  
 clear Austin 2 flat in par  
 McMAHON & HOBAN.  
**FOR SALE—BARGAIN:**  
 brick near Gardfield  
 Ohio-st.; only five years  
 per month; owner urgent  
 bid. \$2,800.  
**WM. C. HEINEMANN &**  
**FOR SALE—MUST DIS-**  
 sonable offer high  
 son-bldg. just east of G  
**GORDON, LAPIN & C.**  
**FOR SALE—2 AND 3**  
 field Pl. Must be

**BUSINESS PROP**  
**FOR SALE - CHEAPE**  
**NER ON E.**  
**EAST OF JER**  
**PRICE \$**  
**\$7,000 CASH**  
**WILL DOUBLE IN VAL**  
**HEDENBERG & BISTOR**  
**831 CONWAY BLDG.**  
**FOR SALE-NEW, M**  
**price \$16,000; will be**  
**treatment. CAMPBELL,**  
**land-av. Prospect 404A**

**FOR SALE - BIG BARGAIN**  
 1st fl. South Side, all  
 car line, 1/2 blk. off  
 \$19,400. Owner, 243 E  
 1st St.

**BUSINESS PROPE**

**FOR SALE -**  
**LAWRENCE AV. BUSI**

One store and two flats  
 excellent future; yearly  
 \$7,000; worth \$15,000.  
 cash; no trade considered  
 Richmond-6581.

**FOR SALE - NEW**

NESS PROPERTY  
 above, just being finished  
 10% net on investment  
 & CO., 1620 Conway  
 FOR SALE—SECTION  
 corner; rental \$22,000  
 with some trade; bars  
 HOLLAND & CO., 30 N.











